

FOUNDER'S NUMBER

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
WINNIPEG, JULY 5, 1924

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.
HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

Born at

Nottingham

April 10, 1829

Promoted to

Glory

Aug. 20, 1912

His

Works

Do

Live

After

Him

SPECIAL CONTENTS:

"Behold I Make All Things New," an article by the Founder Page 2

How William Booth Found His Destiny Page 3

William Booth's First Sermon Page 4

General Bramwell Booth Page 5





ine 28, 1924

ents

tt

y
ian: Corpey
th.

Notes

DDWIN

tary paid her
nd Brandon
Jaggy, Mrs.
he League of
ice gathering
om. It was
nd Women's
and a happy
It was truly
ng Officer.

able amount
g on in this
I gave several
his was con-
etc. for the
tailored by
ants Cowan
appeared real
work. The
ll and great
students for
Home. We
ven done and
in the future
League of
the Children's
treat shortly.
the ice cream

ary Hospital,
but she was
It is remark-
ount of work
Van Wicklin.
ms. is under
been faithful
soon will be
will be much
ve pray that
future. Her
and will take

was visited.
Chief Secre-
ary, had just
them quite
e recognition

n their best
t lawn show
them. The
en with the
ell kept and
lass of the
putting on a
he Brandon
music. This
ys brings in a
unds.

itorium was
Major Haberk
Social Secre-
was taken by
roy and Mrs.
ne to Ninette.
pany. Truly
army spirit is
wonderfully
s. They are
munity. If a
pulpit in the
may be called
undis school
voy's delight.

be said that
to all parts
We visited.
d flowers to
much time as
Waterstone.
mating rapid
is altogether
s a splendid
s special line

Brigadier A.
orkare in the
promise of
gdom's sake.

"Behold, I Make All Things New"

By THE FOUNDER

THIS world has grown prematurely old. It has aged terribly, and that long before its time. It made an unfortunate and calamitous commencement. As when some great machine, perfect in all its parts at the onset, meets with a disastrous accident, which, while not disabling it, so far impairs its most important functions that it is only with grating and friction that it is able to do its work, and that with unmeasurable wear and tear to itself and with immeasurable discomfort and disorder to all concerned—so this poor world, perfect and beautiful beyond compare at the beginning, without speck or blemish, even to the eye of its Maker, came suddenly to grief, and to such grief, alas, as called down upon it the curse of Him who, a short time back, had made it with infinite skill and trouble, and had pronounced it good and glorified in it before the whole universe.

A Sin-blighted World

In spite of this curse, however, it has struggled on for six thousand years or more, but with such difficulties and sorrows as has been perhaps unparalleled in the history of any other world. Look at it, how torn and racked it is with earthquakes, hurricanes and volcanoes; with polar blizzards and tropical heats; with famine and pestilence, not externally with the beings on its surface, but internally with itself, so that one can never be sure at any time whether it is going to commit suicide and rush on to inextricable confusion and chaos.

See how it has been torn and disgraced in the eyes of God and the holy angels by the sins and crimes and follies of its inhabitants. Nay, may not the curse be growing in intensity year by year; for, if Adam's transgression brought about the thorns and thistles, the discomforts and diseases from which it has suffered so grievously, may not the sins of its innumerable followers, the bloody wars and the wife murders, the foul seductions and heartless robberies, the bitter oppressions and cruel martyrdoms that have been practiced, have produced upon the world a blighting effect.

A New World Promised

But, we are going to have a NEW WORLD. God has said so. Some think that this very old world will subsequently constitute the new one; that after being purged, renovated and adorned by the creating Hand by which it was first fashioned, it will be as good as new, or even better. The possibility of our walking with glorified feet and triumphing with seraphic delight on the very hills and valleys where we have sinned and suffered and fought for Jesus Christ is interesting, but there is not, I fancy, a very firm foundation in Revelation for the idea.

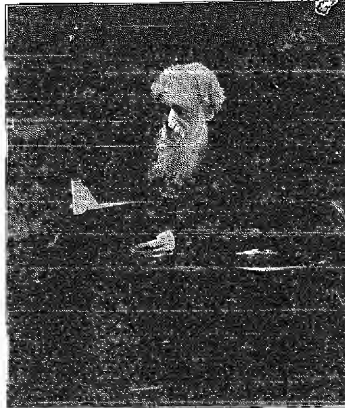
Where Will it Be?

Or, for aught we know, this New World may be even now in course of creation. The saying of Jesus Christ—"In My Father's house are many mansions; I go to prepare a place for you" appears to favor the view; and even now, while we are getting ready for that better world, God may be getting it ready for us. Where, however, or when, or how this new creation is coming to pass I know not. One thing I do know, there is going to be a new world, and I am going to live in it, and to get as many more to join me in that celestial country as I possibly can, and that is enough for me. It will be ready for us when we are ready for it, and it will be all the heart could desire; nay, it will far exceed the most extravagant expectations that the most sanguine and imaginative souls have formed respecting it, for does not Paul say, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

Its government and laws, its climate and soil, atmosphere and employments, recreations and everything else connected with it will be perfect. Then add to this the ministry of angels, the fellowship of the blood-washed multitude, the companionship of our sainted friends and kindred, and before all, above all, and beyond all, the presence of the King, the light of whose countenance will, like the sunshine upon the landscape, cover all with infinite glory! Oh, what will it be to be there!

But for whom is this New World being prepared? Not for the angels; they will be there, and that in countless numbers. The new earth will be for the special occupation and enjoyment of man. For, although he has cursed one world—oh, wonderful munificence!—God is to make him a present of another, for is it not to be a world wherein dwell little righteousness—that is, righteous men and women?

This world of ours was doubtless all right until unrighteousness came along. It was sin that changed Paradise into pandemonium. That cursed the earth and cursed the people that walked about it, and when God takes that curse out of it, or



The Founder at Government House, Toronto, on his last visit to Canada.

makes another without this curse, then most surely He will have a new people to inhabit it.

The People Who Will Live There

Oh, people—human beings—are among the most interesting things in God's universe. I know something, although it is very little, of the beautiful and precious creations of God. I have gazed with admiring awe upon the glittering constellations of the heavens, and felt no little rapture as I have stood in the presence of the glorious mountains and valleys and rivers and seas of earth, not none of the grandeur of earth or sky can compare for interest with people. No, no! After the Master Himself, it is the people—the very same people who have been the shame of

this old world—who are going to be the glory of Immmanuel's Land.

What sort of people will they be? Every soldier and saint of the living God can answer that question, as it were, by instinct. He needs not to be told either by voice or book or pen. Still, I will try to describe this new people in some particulars.

A New People—Their Characteristics

1. They will be New People. That will be necessary if they are to match the new earth. This does not signify that they have a new identity; it will be the same individuality. No new faculties will be created. There will be substantially the same body, soul and spirit, but so changed in its fundamental character and purpose by the power of God as to be practically a New Creature. There is a new light in the judgment, a new integrity in the conscience, a new purpose in the will, a new passion in the heart, and a new force—the force of the Holy Ghost upon all; while a new and divine mastership will sit on the throne of the soul, guiding, controlling, impelling every feeling, thought and activity. Will not all things become new?

Some Who Won't Be There

2. This new people will possess a new character. The New World for the righteous. The wicked have possessed this old world too long. Neither the entreaties nor the tears, nor the heart's blood of the Lord Jesus have been sufficient to persuade them to leave the ways of unrighteousness. But the reign of the transgressors will be at an end. They have spoiled one world. There will be no repetition of mischief. They cannot be allowed to spoil another. No Judas will bargain there for the sale, either of his Lord or of his Lord's heritage, for filthy lucre. No Ananias and Sapphira will go back upon their consecration and reserve part of the price of what they have promised to bring into the Lord's treasury. No Galileo will walk those streets not only indifferent to the claims of Jehovah, but glorying in the fact. No Agrippa, almost persuaded to be on the side of Christ, will occupy the high place of power in that Government. No Pontius Pilate will strive to hunt with the Hare and hold with the Hounds. No crowds will gather amongst the worshippers of that Holy Land in the vain attempt to serve God and Mammon, professing in public to be for Jehovah and profaning in secret the name of Christ with the world. No Fools, whether Farming or Commercial or of any other class, will think that they possess a guarantee for future blessedness because they have got a houseful of perishable commodities while destitute of the friendship of God. In fact, no one will prefer the creasiness of God. In fact, no one will prefer the transgression of His laws, for "There shall in no wise enter into any thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie."

A Condition of Perfect Happiness

3. The inhabitants of that New World will be happy. The people in this old world cannot be said to be happy. I have seen men in many parts of this globe, and have known something of the inner workings of business and family life, and been made to some extent familiar with those inner experiences which have so much more to do with life and liberty than the things that are without. I have observed them in varied conditions, when possessed of more, and when possessed of less, of those things which are generally supposed to make men happy. But if the essentials of happiness consist of contentment and peace and goodness and God, the number of those who possess the pearl of great price called happiness is very limited. On the contrary, what a multitude I have found who have seemed to be full of untruce, rest, of evil tempers, of secret vices, of selfishness, and of the devil, all of which put men in torments before their time.

But in that New World we shall have a people happy beyond expression. They have had tribulations bitter and unspeakable. They have fought in this life with Themselves, with Men, with Beasts, and Pharisees, and Friends. They have trod the paths of poverty and difficulty; pined in solitude; been forsaken of comrades, and been destitute, tormented, afflicted. They have groined in Gethsemanes, been mocked in Judgement Halls, and driven off to cry out, "My God, my God! Why hast Thou forsaken me?" In inward and outward crucifixions; and often buried in their tribulations and scorn; but they have come out of their tribulations all changed. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."—Rev. VII. 16 and 17.

(To be continued)

Music from the Slums

Out of the slums

Wild music comes,

The pipe of flutes, the boom of drums,
And down the street strange banners
flare.

What means this noise?
What means this roar?
This clash of song, this crash of prayer?
This glory on the face of shame?
These eyes that mingle tears and flame?
It is the Army of the Lord,
It is the clashing of His sword,
It is His axe's merry din,
Upon the brazen casque of Sin.

Out of the slums

Sad music comes,

Low mournful flutes, and muffled drums,
God's greatest warrior is dead.
The fearless fighting-man, who led
The Army 'gainst the hordes of Wrong
With crash of prayer and clash of song,
Lies silent in the fosse of Death
With stiffened limbs and frozen breath.

Out of the slums

Glad music comes,

Exultant flutes, triumphant drums.
He is not dead; he layeth down
His sword and cross to take his crown.
He is not dead; his dauntless will
Will lead his faithful Army still.
His drums will boom, his flags will flare,
His flutes will pipe, his trumpets blare,
Till in the shadow of the slums
Love's banner flies, God's Kingdom
comes.

RONALD CAMPBELL MACFIE

How Will

The
a R

IT was in 1865 that Mr. Booth declared that he had found his destiny, and told the story at the International Convention of 1904:

"Thirty-nine years ago, within a few sultry July Sabbath afternoons, I walked on my way to the eastern part of this country in order that I might go to what was very short Salvation campaign. The able day in my history, and a memorable history of a great many more. My the Mile End; my tabernacle was a rejected burial ground; my audience Whitechappellers; and the result, blessed few desolate souls at the mercy seat."

His Life's Decision

Then, having looked upon the will and sin in the East End, the General way, described his life's decision—"I dared to put myself by the side of Lord, and said, 'Thy work shall be my business shall be my business,' and I do what little I could. I had no idea, very much. I went home to my wife, and I have found my destiny; I see now what I have been praying for; what about the world has been intended have found my sphere; I have given I have also given you to it, darling, and are!"

Then began the East End Mission, intervening years, has developed into Salvation Army of today.

The tent in the old Quaker burying meeting-place of the embryonic Salvation Army and blew down. Then stable, etc., succeeded; then the Elflingham, the lowest resorts in all London, was 1868 the first official Headquarters established. A low beerhouse, that notorious for immorality and other burned down, and afterwards reborn bought the lease and fitted it up, and on 188 Whitechapel Road, soon became centre for good as it previously had been.

The Mission made good progress, sheet for 1868 showed 13 mission in accommodation for 8,000 persons. In the early part of 1870 the Police Whitechapel Road, was purchased, changed to one less local—the C. Two years later the Clayton Trade secured, also the notorious Grecian movement made steady progress.

Methods Bore Rich

One of the most eventful years in Booth was that of 1877. The method such as confronting the poacher drunkard and jailbird with members and calling him to better himself, and turned from their evil ways and were of the man and the movement attractive to them, and the masses and greater numbers, and different needed to regulate them. Mr. Booth and effect with that clear, cool heart measures that gradually grew into a now know it. And in 1877 the name was changed from Christian Mission to How the name was hit upon has been it will bear re-telling. The General's annual appeal for Christmas, and was discussing the various particulars. S were his two indefatigable aides-de-camp well and Mr. Raitton. "What is the solution?" was a question propounded by this was proposed the reply, "A. V. Pausing for a moment, and leaning of his secretary, The General picked it through the word "Volunteer," and "Salvation." All the trio agreed there was nothing short of an inspiration, terse, and expressed in a nutshell the principle upon which The Army was object it was seeking to fulfil.

Why a Military Force

Concerning the military form of The General thus tells how it came to be "It is a mistake to suppose that military as a model. We have never as a model—no church, no chapel, no the title, "Captain," was, in the first to be nautical rather than military, to catch the eye of the Whitby fisherman addition of other military titles was sity. It became essential to define to assistant evangelist. And what more could be found than that of lieutenant class-leaders were no more, and so necessary. Sergeants and sergeant-the difficulty.

"The rapid increase of the work to group the stations into districts, of the most experienced evangelists.

New

How William Booth Found His Destiny

The Marvelous Growth and Development of the Salvation Army as a Result—An Enduring Monument to the Memory of a Great Man

IT was in 1865 that Mr. Booth declared to Mrs. Booth that he had found his destiny, and this is how he told the story at the International Congress held in the summer of 1904:

"Thirty-nine years ago, within a few days, on a hot, sultry July Sabbath afternoon, I walked past this spot on my way to the eastern part of this great metropolis, in order that I might go to what was expected to be a very short Salvation campaign. That was a memorable day in my history, and a memorable day in the history of a great many more. My field of labor was the Mile End; my tabernacle was a rough old tent in a desecrated burial ground; my audience a crowd of poor Whitechappellers; and the result, blessed be God, was a few desolate souls at the mercy seat."

His Life's Decision

Then, having looked upon the wilderness of misery and sin in the East End, the General, in his inimitable way, described his life's decision:—

"I dared to put myself by the side of my own blessed Lord, and said, 'Thy work shall be my work, and Thy business shall be my business,' and I gave myself up to do what little I could. I had no idea I was able to do very much. I went home to my wife, and said, 'Darling, I have found my destiny; I see now what I was born for; what I have been praying for; what all this wandering about the world has been intended to fit me for. I have found my sphere; I have given myself to it, and I have also given you to it, darling, and all we have and are!'"

Then began the East End Mission which, during intervening years, has developed into the world-wide Salvation Army of today.

The tent in the old Quaker burying ground, the first meeting-place of the embryonic Salvation Army, grew rotten and blew down. Then stables, pigeon shops, etc., succeeded; then the Effingham Theatre, one of the lowest resorts in all London, was engaged, and in 1868 the first official Headquarters of The Army was established. A low, beehive-shaped, the Eastern Star, notorious for immorality and other vices, had been burned down, and afterwards rebuilt. Mr. Booth bought the lease and fitted it up, and the Eastern Star, or 188 Whitechapel Road, soon became as active a centre for good as it previously had been for evil.

The Mission made good progress, and the balance-sheet for 1868 showed 13 mission stations, with accommodation for 8,000 persons.

In the early part of 1870 the People's Palace, in Whitechapel Road, was purchased, and the name changed to one less local—the Christian Mission. Two years later the notorious Grecian Theatre, and the movement made steady progress.

Methods Bore Rich Fruit

One of the most eventful years in the life of Mr. Booth was that of 1877. The methods of The General, such as confronting the poacher and prizefighter, drunkard and jailbird with members of their own class and calling, had borne rich fruit, and vast numbers had turned from their evil ways and were now loyal followers of the man and the movement that made religion attractive to them, and the masses came in greater and greater numbers, and different measures were needed to regulate them. Mr. Booth, watching cause and effect with that clear, cool head of his, adopted measures that gradually grew into the system as we now know it. And in 1877 the name of the movement was changed from Christian Mission to Salvation Army. How the name was hit upon has been often told, but it will bear re-telling. The General was preparing his annual appeal for Christmas, and was pacing the room, discussing the various particulars. Seated at the table were his two indefatigable aides-de-camp, Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Raitton. "What is the Christian Mission?" was a question propounded by the circular. To this was proposed the reply, "A Volunteer Army."

Perfect Happiness

Of that New World will in this old world cannot be seen men in many parts known something of the fitness and family life, and content familiar with these have so much more to do than the things that are loved them in varied conditions, and when possessed of them are generally supple. But if the essentials of contentment and peace and number of those who possess price called happiness is contrary, what a multitude seemed to be full of unsecret vices, of selfishness, which put men in torments.

World we shall have a people on. They have had tribulation. They have fought themselves, with Men, with Friends. They have and difficulty; pined in of comrades, and been filled. They have groined mocked in Judgment Halls, out, "My God, my God, I shall hunger and thirst, and often buried in obloquy come out of their tribulation. They shall hunger and thirst, neither shall the sun heat. For the Lamb which throne shall feed them, and living fountains of waters; away all tears from their eyes."

Why a Military Form?

Concerning the military form of the movement, The General thus tells how it came about:

"It is a mistake to suppose that we have taken the military as a model. We have never taken anything as a model—no church, no chapel, no army. In fact, the title, 'Captain,' was, in the first instance, intended to be neutral rather than military, and was meant to catch the eye of the Whisky fishermen; the subsequent addition of other military titles was a matter of necessity. It became essential to define the position of the assistant evangelist. And what more convenient term could be found than that of lieutenant? Elders and class-leaders were no more, and some substitute was necessary. Sergeants and sergeant-majors just met the difficulty."

"The rapid increase of the work made it advisable to group the stations into districts, under the charge of the most experienced evangelists. A distinguished

title again became a necessity. The district evangelist had been abandoned as unsuitable. Hence it appeared advisable once more to have recourse to military phraseology, and the major and colonel were accordingly introduced. As to my own title—well, it also came as natural as the rest. I had up to then been plain William Booth, General Superintendent of the Mission. Captain Cadman one day announced me at a meeting as the General of The Salvation Army. It has stuck to me ever since. I never took the title. It was forced upon me by others in exactly the same way that Christians were first so called at Antioch. The stations received the name of 'Corps,' and in 1878 the first flag was presented. I designed the colors, and am rather proud of them."

We think The General had cause. The colors form an excellent color scheme, and are deeply symbolical. The blue border typifies holiness, while the scarlet stands for the blood of Jesus. The yellow star in the center betokens the fiery baptism of the Holy Ghost. The words, "Blood and Fire," represent the two great



The Founder and our present General leaving the Strand Pavilion at the International Congress in London in the year 1904.

essential doctrines of The Army—the blood of Jesus and the fire of the Holy Ghost.

It was at the end of 1878 that it was finally decided to adopt uniforms. This put the finishing touch to military tactics, and was regarded as a most valuable innovation. It not only ensures abstinence from worldly conformity, but is also a positive testimony for Christ. In 1878 The Salvation Army was fairly launched upon its career. It was a uniformed Army, with women preachers, and practised most of the methods which now distinguish it from other organizations. It progressed by leaps and bounds, and at the same time was subjected to the most bitter opposition and cruel misrepresentation. Skeleton Armies flourished; newspapers and civil authorities vilified and opposed it, but through it all The Army marched forward and won out.

Calls From Regions Beyond

In 1880 The Salvation Army recognized for the first time its international character. It was no longer possible for Mr. and Mrs. Booth to close their ears against the calls which they had begun to receive from "the regions beyond." The first call came from America, where a party of emigrants had started holding Army meetings in the city of Philadelphia. An abandoned chair factory was their meeting-place, and many who came to mock remained to pray. An appeal was made to the General for officers to carry on the work thus begun. So important did the opportunity appear that he determined to despatch Mr. Raitton, with a party of seven of the new famous Hallejujah Lassies. The proposal was received with enthusiasm by all concerned, and was promptly carried into effect.

Later in the year the General's hands were similarly forced in regard to Australia. Two converts of The Army had met in Adelaide and started to hold open-air and indoor meetings. When writing to the General to send out officers, they were able to report that already the work had fairly taken root. The appeal was irresistible, and so a Captain and his wife were despatched. Without money, without influence, and with but a handful of humble friends, these solitary Salvationists went forth on their errand of mercy, carrying with them the beloved banner which was destined to pass from hand to hand till it had been planted in every nook and corner of Australian soil.

The year 1880 was also memorable for the institution of the first Army Training Home. It was opened by way of an experiment, and some thirty young women quickly filled it. They were placed

under the charge of Miss Emma Booth, and as soon as any were sent out others were ready to take their place. The advantages of this institution soon began to make themselves sensibly felt, and before the end of the year a similar Home was opened for male cadets.

One of the most important advances made during the year was, however, the issue of the now famous "War Cry," the first number of which was published at Christmas, 1879. Beginning with a sale of some 20,000, the circulation reached 110,000 in twelve months.

Larger Quarters Needed

Meanwhile the headquarters in Whitechapel Road had become too small and new premises were secured in Queen Victoria Street. The next advance was the securing of a large abandoned orphanage which was well adapted for a central training home. Scarcely had the soldiers and friends of The Army recovered from this effort when they were startled to learn that the General had purchased the lease of the notorious Eagle public house and Grecian Theatre and dancing grounds for the sum of £16,000. It was felt that this was the greatest blow which had been struck at drink and vice for years.

In the year 1882 a call came to the General from India, and Commissioner Booth-Tucker was despatched with a band of Officers to commence The Army work there. They met with much opposition from the European population at first, but powerful revivals soon broke out among the heathen and public opinion switched the other way. Sweden and Canada were also opened during 1882.

On October 12th, 1882, the marriage of Mr. Bramwell Booth to Miss Florence Soper was celebrated at the Congress Hall. It was the first marriage in the General's family, the first wedding in the Congress Hall and the first time that the marriage ritual of The Salvation Army was introduced.

In 1883 Switzerland was invaded by The Army, and much bitter persecution was encountered. Our Officers were expelled, imprisoned, or handed over to the tender mercies of a brutal mob. The meeting places were besieged, broken open, and literally pillaged.

In 1886 the General visited Canada and the United States for the first time, travelling 15,000 miles and holding 200 meetings in the space of three months.

Striking its Roots Deep

In the following year he visited the Continent, devoting special time and attention to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The reception he everywhere received proved that The Army was striking its roots deeply into all nations. The growing cosmopolitanism of The Army was further demonstrated at the first great International Council, held in London in the fall of 1886. Sixteen nationalities were then represented.

The serious illness of Mrs. Booth now began to give the General and The Army deep concern. Again and again it was thought she was dying, but yet she rallied. Her farewell messages were thus reiterated, but one which never ever live in the memory of Salvationists is as follows:

"The waters are rising, but so am I. I am not going under, but over. Don't be concerned about your dying; only go on living well, and the dying will be all right."

The end came on October 4th, 1890. The scene around the deathbed was affecting. Fondly the General clasped her hand, while each member of the family tenderly embraced her, kissing her brow, and with beating hearts and choking voices uttering their farewell messages of love.

Though bereaved of his devoted partner, the General in no wise slackened his efforts to promote the spread of The Army.

In the same year that Mrs. Booth died the General published his book, "Darkest England and the Way Out," which he had been preparing for some time. In this book the General outlined a scheme that was very dear to his heart. It dealt with the Social problem in England, and made a tremendous sensation. The scheme as developed from the ideas expressed in the book was carried out along three main lines—a city colony, land colonies and colonies overseas. By that time England's attitude toward the Salvation Army had so changed that instead of stoning its leader Englishmen subscribed \$500,000 he asked it to put his theories into practice.

Many Ramifications

Since that time he raised many more hundreds of thousands of dollars for the work of the organization. Some of the ramifications of its activities are farm colonies, prison gate and rescue work, inebriates' homes, boys' and girls' homes, naval and military homes, emigration, hospital and benevolent visitation, maternity homes, Samaritan brigades, police court work, Indian schools, and so on.

The contrast between the abuse and persecution directed against General Booth when he began his work and the honors that were heaped on him in his later years is one of the most dramatic changes of fortune to be found in any man's life. King Edward and Queen Alexandra personally assured him of the value they put on his work. The King of Sweden

(Continued on page 4)

William Booth's First Sermon

A Memorable Event Described by Mr. Harold Begbie

A MOST interesting account of the first sermon preached by The Army's Founder and the events leading up to it, is given in the "Life of William Booth," by Harold Begbie. It was in the year 1846, when he was seventeen years of age, that this memorable happening took place.

The visit of James Caughey (writes Mr. Begbie) occurred at this time. William Booth caught fire from the flame of this revivalist's oratory. He was deeply and pervasively influenced by the uncompromising realism of the American preacher. It may have been that his attack of fever was in some measure due to the excitement occasioned throughout Nottingham by this missionary. He went to all the services he could attend, he joined in the singing of some of Charles Wesley's triumphant battle-songs, and he saw in the lives of many of his neighbors the veritable miracle of new birth. Here, at last, was religion in action, the real and living religion of his dreams. He gave himself up to it, thought of scarce anything else, and presently was laid by with a raging fever.

While he tossed on his bed, over the dim, struggling, and shabby shop in which Widow Booth sold tape and cotton, a message was brought to him from Will Sansom—a message which very probably saved his life. Sansom sent word to him that he was starting an open-air mission in the slums of Nottingham, and bade him get well quickly and come and help him. Here was medicine and vocation in one! The message rallied the spirit of the sick youth; it was like a trumpet-call to his drooping soul; and he rose from his bed as soon as he had strength to stand, and went back to his work and out, for the first time, to religious activity.

More memorable in his life than 1844 was this year of grace 1846; and, fortunately, it is from this point that the storm of biography begins to flow with strength and certainty. From his seventeenth year onward we possess almost every detail and every fact, almost every lineament and every expression, almost every thought and shade of feeling, for the composition of a faithful portrait. The life of the man begins from 1846; and it was a life lived so frankly and honestly, so far away from the morbid centre of self-inspection, so completely at that uttermost circumference of being where self is consumed in a passionate care for others, that one can be sure of a veritable likeness. No man ever lived who kept back less of himself from the gaze of the world, or who gave more of himself to the service of humanity.

Will Sansom had not long to wait for an answer to his message. "No sooner was I able to get about than I gladly joined him." But William Booth, the leader of everything, was shy and self-conscious of speaking in the open, or of speaking at all in public. He joined in the services, but would neither preach nor pray. Will Sansom sang, prayed and preached. He was helped by a friend named Samuel Hovey, by Sarah Butler, and by one of her sisters who sang beautifully. William Booth contented himself with standing in the group, with singing in the hymns, with exclaiming Amen in the prayers, and with speaking privately to those who surrounded the company.

But the influence of David Greenbury effected a change. This evangelist from Scarborough was the first man to realize the force and power of William Booth as a preacher. He was struck by Booth's earnestness, by the vigor of his personality, and by his remarkable appearance and emphatic manner. He urged upon the young man that it was his duty to speak, that he owed it to God to conquer his timidity, which was a form of selfishness. One of Booth's favorite hymns

came to his assistance. He was haunted by the verse—

And can I yet delay
My little all to give?
To tear my soul from earth away
For Jesus to receive?
Nay, but I yield, I yield!
I can hold out no more;
I sink, by dying love compelled,
And own The conqueror.

With the same sudden abandon that had characterized his surrender two years before to the urgency of conscience, he now not only threw himself into the work of street preaching, but became the recognized leader of the group.

"The meetings we held," he says, "were very remarkable for those days. We used to take out a chair into the street, and one of us mounting it would give out a hymn, which we then sang with the help of, at the most, three or four people. Then I would talk to the people, and invite them to come with us to a meeting in one of the houses." Of Will Sansom he says, "He had a fine appearance, was a beautiful singer, and possessed a wonderful gift in prayer. After I had spoken in our open-air meeting he would kneel down and



The Founder as a young man preaching in the open street at Nottingham.

wrestle with God until it seemed as though he would move the very stones on which he knelt, as well as the hearts of the people who heard him."

At this period in his life there was nothing of that humorous spirit which characterized so much of his later work. Sarah Butler says that his nature was rather "morose and melancholy." He was "tremendously in earnest."

There is still living in Nottingham a very old woman who knew the Booths in Snelinton, and remembers the first sermon preached by William Booth. She gave me an account of that sermon, and described the meetings in the cottages, her dim eyes shining with pleasure through their thick spectacles, her face illuminated by a deep joy.

"The first sermon he ever preached," she said, "was in Kid Street. I remember it very well. The meeting was held in a small cottage. It was at

eight o'clock at night, and he had come straight from his work. There was a box placed upside down on the table for a desk, with two candles burning, one each side of the Bible. The door stood open, and poor women came into the tiny parlor, bringing their own chairs with them. In the doorway was a group of men, afraid to come in lest they should be converted, but interested in this new way of preaching religion. They filled up the doorway, a dark little crowd that extended into the street. Will Booth's sermon—ah! how well I remember it!—was very gentle and tender, quite different from anything else I ever heard him say to the people, and so strange for a young man to preach that it almost made some of the women smile. He talked of little children learning to walk. He described how they toddled, and swayed, and came near to falling. He said how difficult a thing it was for little babes to learn the use of their legs, to trust their tiny feet, and to advance with courage. And then he asked if any mother, watching her child's first efforts to walk, would be cross with the infant's failure, would shout at it when it swayed, would sit still, unmoved, when it fell and hurt itself? Then he said that it was just as difficult to live a true Christian life, and that we should always be on the look-out for helping people, especially those who were only just beginning to 'live that life. He said it was wrong to judge them when they failed, and just as wrong to sit idle when they fell. We should run, and lift them up, and help them. Hard words would not help them; sitting still would not help them; we must go and do something to make it less hard for them to walk straight."

She told me, too, that she heard one of his earliest preachings in the open street. The scene was Red Lion Square, and he was surrounded by a crowd of poor people.

"That was a very different sermon!" she exclaimed. "He called out in his great voice that all the suffering and sorrow of the world came from sin. I remember how he said, 'Friends, I want to put a few straight questions to your souls. Have you got a child at home without shoes to its little feet? Are your wives sitting now in dark houses waiting for you to return, without money? Are you going away from here to the public-house to spend on drink money that your wives need for food and your children for shoes? It was all like that. And then he read out the Wesleyan hymn which has the verse:

Misers! for you His life He paid;
Your basest crime He bore;
Drunkards! your sins on Him were laid
That you might sin no more.

"I think there had never been such preaching in the open streets before. One of his favorite hymns had the verse:

Outcasts of men, to you I call,
Harlots and publicans and thieves!
He spreads His arm to embrace you all;
Sinners alone His grace receives;
No need of Him the righteous have;

He came the lost to seek and save, and how calmly he bore it. Once, while he was preaching in Pump Street a man who had stopped to listen suddenly shouted out, shaking his first at the preacher, 'You liar! you liar!' and Will Booth just looked at him, and said in a very soft, kindly voice, 'Friend, it was for you He died; stop, and be saved.' He was always like that."

"The Life of William Booth" by Harold Begbie, in 2 volumes, can be obtained from THE TRADE SECRETARY, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man. Price \$1.50 post paid.

But perhaps the most surprising thing was the welcome he received in Japan when he went there after the close of the war with Russia. The Emperor received him in person, and his welcome everywhere was perhaps the most novel experience in his life.

Have YOU Given YOUR Life
to God After the Example of
WILLIAM BOOTH?

Single-hearted Service of God
is the Duty of All Men

In England he covered the country repeatedly, sometimes making a whirlwind canvas in a motor car and delivering five or six addresses a day. His blindness was a result of one of these motor campaigns. One eye was injured by dust so that it had to be operated upon. The operation was not successful, the sight of the eye was lost, and the other eye, through sympathy, developed cataract.

His message given out on his last birthday spoke of his hope that The Army should be able to do a great work in China. At present The Army is at work in 79 countries and colonies, and has 28,261 Officers and 13,577 Corps.

What better monument to the memory of so great a man could endure than The Salvation Army?

United Under the Wedding of Bandsman Merritt and Songster Arm at Winnipeg City

A pleasing Army wedding on Friday afternoon, June 28, at Winnipeg 1 Citadel when Lieut. McLean performed the marriage ceremony of Bandsman Percy J. Songster and Songster Mary Campbell, a similar duty for the bride. As the wedding party places on the fern-decorated they looked exceedingly well in blue Army uniforms; Bandsman Merritt supporting his brother and Songster Mary Campbell, a similar duty for the bride. Officers, Comrades and present.

The ceremony, simple but less impressive, was carried out in solemnity. Suitable music was sung from the Army song book. Lieut. Clark read a portion of the Bible, and Songster Florence E. Arm introduced to the audience.

Under the folds of the Army couple were made "continuing in this war," and the Colonel's blessing of God upon the union.

Bandsman and Mrs. Merritt introduced to the audience. Percy J. Songster was called a number of congratulatory messages. On behalf of the commandant Carroll gave an eloquent wish to the happy couple. Lieut. Colonel Phillips closed with prayer.

After the gathering a de informal reception was held in the Hall where refreshments were served. Following this the newly wedded couple will spend their honeymoon setting up housekeeping in

How the Self-Denial Was Won at Veg

Lieutenant Sinclair, a great blessing to the Army, a great opportunity among the people and talking bringing before them the Army and our need, also to them many instances of the self-denial of the Army.

We are pleased to have a collection of \$205 which, considering three other collections going the same time and how quiet things here, was indeed very good. The increase of \$80 over last year's collection was a great success.

The Lieutenant addressed the Trade and asked for their support. He was gladly given, several appointed to collect. The together and districts were given with great hopes they started town being small they soon brought in \$101. The Lieut. got out and roped in every one not been called on which was as he had not been in Vegreville did not know which houses men lived in, but called at all. This brought the amount up to \$192.30. The following sports' day was held when the got busy and sold tags, getting \$12.70.

The Lieutenant has been very busy, though he is not at all well. He is sorry he has been unable to do this weekend. He expects to be furrough. The fight has been for some time, but is showing progress being made and the souls will be saved. Victory. Pray that God will healing hand upon the Lieut. may soon be strong and at front again.—E. S. C.

Chilliwack

Ensign M. Dorin and Combs. On a recent Sunday, favored with a visit from Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Dorin. We started the Knee-drill. An Open-Air held outside the home of has been confined to the a number of years. The singing brought cheer to The Holiness and Salvation were well attended, and converts are doing well.

United Under the Colors Wedding of Bandsman P. Merritt and Songster Armstrong at Winnipeg Citadel

A pleasing Army wedding took place on Friday afternoon, June 20, at the Winnipeg Citadel when Lieut. Colonel McLean performed the marriage ceremony of Bandsman Percy Merritt and Songster Jean Armstrong, both of whom are Soldiers of the Citadel Corps.

As the wedding party took their places on the fern-decorated platform they looked exceedingly well in their neat blue Army uniforms; Bandmaster H. Merritt supporting his brother the groom, and Songster Mary Campbell performing a similar duty for the bride. A number of Officers, Comrades and friends were present.

The ceremony, simple but none the less impressive, was carried out with fitting solemnity. Suitable songs were sung from the Army song book. Adjutant Clarke read a portion of Scripture and Songster Florence Easto soloed.

Under the folds of the Army Flag the couple were made "continual comrades in this war," and the Colonel invoked the blessing of God upon the union.

Bandsman and Mrs. Merritt were then introduced to the audience and subsequently, H. Merritt was called upon to read a number of congratulatory messages. On behalf of the Corps, Commandant Carroll gave an expression of good wishes to the happy couple and Lieut. Colonel Phillips closed the service with prayer.

After the gathering a delightful and informal reception was held in the Junior Hall where refreshments were served. Following this the newly married pair took train for Minneapolis where they will spend their honeymoon prior to setting up housekeeping in Winnipeg.

How the Self-Denial Victory Was Won at Vegreville

Lieutenant Sinclair, Self Denial! What a time of real blessing and inspiration—a great opportunity of getting among the people and talking with them, bringing before them the work of The Army and our need, also hearing from them many instances of what they have seen of The Army.

We are pleased to have raised the sum of \$205 which, considering there were three other collections going on at the same time and how quiet things have been here, was indeed very good. This is an increase of \$80 over last year.

The Lieutenant addressed the Board of Trade and asked for their support which was gladly given, several men being appointed to collect. Then they met together and districts were given them and with great hopes they started out. The town being small they soon finished and brought in \$101. The Lieutenant then got out and roamed in everyone who had not been called on which was no easy job as he had not been in Vegreville long and did not know which houses the business men lived in, but called at all to make sure. This brought the amount raised up to \$192.50. The following week a sports day was held when the Lieutenant got busy and sold tags, getting another \$12.70.

The Lieutenant has been working hard, though he is not at all well, and we are sorry he has been unable to do the meetings this weekend. He expects to go on sick furlough. The fight has been hard here for some time, but is showing signs now of progress being made and we are believing souls will be saved. We are in for victory. Pray that God may lay His healing hand upon the Lieutenant that he may soon be strong and at the battle's front again.—E. S. C.

Chilliwack

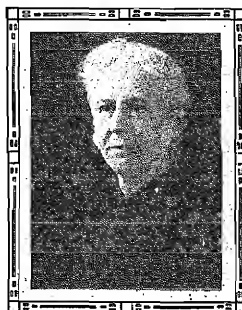
Ensign M. Dorin and Lieutenant Combs. On a recent Sunday we were favored with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. Combs and Captain Morrison. We started the day with a Knee-drill. An Open-Air Meeting was held outside the home of a lady who has been confined to the house for a number of years. The music and singing brought cheer to her heart. The Holiness and Salvation Meetings were well attended, and our two recent converts are doing well.

General Bramwell Booth

Position Without Parallel — Enjoys Confidence of His People—Personal Tribute to Mrs. Booth

TO think of the Founder is also to think of his son, Bramwell Booth, by him selected and appointed to succeed him as General. If the passing of the Founder brought into prominence the outstanding figure which he had presented to the world in his remarkable career, it

General enjoys the love and confidence of his people in a measure which is in itself the highest possible testimony to the God honoring manner in which he has risen to and fulfilled the great mission which became his when his father's mantle fell upon his shoulders.



GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH

is equally certain that in the twelve years which have elapsed, the present General has achieved for himself a position which is without a parallel anywhere.

It goes without saying that the selection of the Founder in the matter of his Successor received the whole-hearted endorsement of The Salvation Army the world over, and Bramwell Booth was acclaimed General with every evidence of affection and confidence. That splendid relationship between our Leader and his people has gone on increasing to the present day. By the blessing of God new fields of labor have been entered upon, new departures made, the forces of the Salvation Army have increased by leaps and bounds, and in and through it all the

No mention of the General's work can properly conclude without some reference to Mrs. Booth. On the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, the General, in speaking of Mrs. Booth, said, "I would find it impossible to do justice to the high example she has set before me alike in the small and greater matters. Nor can I properly estimate the tender and uplifting influence of her personality on my own. Truly I can say, to God's glory, that we have not only 'lived and loved together' in the unity of an ever increasing affection, but we have wrought in the rich things of Grace—the treasures of Faith and Hope and Sympathy which go to make up character beautiful and acceptable in the eyes of God."

Salvation Activities at Edmonton I

Young and Old Contribute to Birthday Box—Splendid Offering at Altar Service—Tag Day Proves Fine Success

We were pleased to see at our meetings recently the following Officers: Lieutenants McKinnell and Cowan, of the Calgary Children's Home, also Captain Haslam.

On Sunday, June 8th, the meetings were of a real thanksgiving character. The birthday box was a special feature at the afternoon meeting. Several Juniors, whose birthdays had taken place during the previous week, were seen leading the way to the platform to place in the box one cent for every year of their age. Behind them followed several old male veterans, one of whom was Dad Long. Dad seemed to be quite nimble as he carried a little bag containing 70 coppers. As the coppers were dropped in the box one by one, appropriate choruses were sung by the audience, such as "Sweeter as the years go by," "Count your blessings," "While the years roll on," "Further on the way grows brighter," etc.

The evening meeting was also well attended, and the following Officers took part: Major and Mrs. Gosling, Commandant and Mrs. Weir, Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne, and Mrs. Ensign Stewart. During the service a most impressive spectacle was witnessed when many people went forward to the altar with their personal gifts for Self-Denial, the gifts totaling two hundred and two dollars and ninety-five cents.

Mrs. Major Gosling prayed that God would bless the offering and that the givers be made richer spiritually.

Commandant Weir gave a Salvation address.

On Saturday, June 14th, a tag day was held and the willing workers of the Corps turned out to tag the citizens and

receive donations. The result was splendid, for the sum of seven hundred and sixty dollars was received.

On Sunday, June 15th, the meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne, assisted by Captain Moll. Those who were present at the Holiness meeting benefited by the Adjutant's words which were very instructive.

In the afternoon Captain Moll gave his hearers a splendid talk on "Four different kinds of hearts," his message being powerful.

The Citadel was crowded at night and a fine spirit prevailed. Band Sec. Wm. Ratcliffe gave a personal testimony. Adjutant Bourne made a powerful appeal. One backslider volunteered to come to Christ.—P. S. R.

Four Souls at Saskatoon II

Captain Rasmussen. We have said goodbye and welcome almost in the same breath in our Corps.

Brother Kratz, a convert under Captain and Mrs. Talbot, has left us, much to our regret, but he gave a clear testimony of victory before he went. We are sorry to hear of his sudden bereavement of his mother, and extend our sympathy through the "War Cry." Our comrade may settle at Melfort where his next Commanding Officers are now stationed.

Sister Mrs. Mephram of La Porte has been welcomed and now feels at home amongst us. Her husband and daughter are coming later.

Captain Rasmussen is leading us on well against the host of Satan. His first Sunday with us resulted in four souls at the Cross.

Drum Wanted

Any Corps having a second-hand drum for sale kindly communicate with Officer in charge, Penticon, B.C., stating price, quality, etc.

Territorial Young People's Notes

By Brigadier Sims

A WEEKEND in Regina revealed to the writer that the young people are an important part of The Salvation Army in that city, also that the older comrades take delight in encouraging and helping the younger members of the Corps. Praise the Lord.

The two hours' session with the Corps Cadets, Y. P. Locals and young folks was a season of much blessing. Major Larson certainly was very wise in arranging this council, as in a small measure it compensated for the loss of the Y. P. Day. But the young people are worthy of an entire day to themselves, and they shall have it (D.V.) this fall.

China was well to the front in the afternoon meeting when Adjutant and Mrs. Brandt, who had arrived that morning, gave an address on The Salvation Army's operations in that land. Previous to the public gathering the Adjutant accompanied the Young People's Secretary to the Company Meeting, taught them a native chorus, and told them Chinese stories. More visits from missionary Officers would mean more young folks volunteering for the mission field.

The final gathering was held in the No. 11 Hall on Monday, and a packed building greeted us as the D. C. lined out the opening song. Several city Officers were present and took part, also Band Leader Gascoigne and the Y. P. Band. My, what a hallelujah time we had!—red-hot testimonies and choruses and a heart-searching address. The meeting closed with eighteen seekers—mostly our own comrades—seeking a higher experience. It was a glorious meeting.

It is no trouble to get children to a meeting; in Regina and Indian Head the crowds that attended the afternoon gatherings were fine. Every seat was occupied and the attention manifested by the young folks in the talks and singing was most encouraging. The future of The Salvation Army is O.K. if we look after the young.

Higher Grade Corps Cadet Henrietta Lyons completed her sixth year as a Corps Cadet this month. She has done splendidly and her work has been of the best order. As Assistant Guardian she will be of great help to Mrs. Hobson and the Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Boyle.

A new thing was attempted and done by Captain Yetman of Virden. When the writer got off the train about three-thirty he was informed that it had been announced in the public school that he would address the children in the city park.

At night, twenty-five miles from Virden, the Brigadier again met the children in the village of Ebor. My, what a fine crowd they were. The meeting was held in the open field by the school, and many were the invitations to come again. The Captain and Lieutenant Law certainly have a good hold of Virden and district.

Home League Active at Watrous

Ensign Fletcher and Captain Johnson. We have had Ensign and Mrs. Kitzon staying with us for a few weeks, and their visit has been a great blessing.

On Saturday, June 14th, we had a Sale of Work which netted a fair sum for the Corps. Mrs. Ensign McCaughy of Portage la Prairie opened the Sale and afterwards took charge of the tea tables. Our Home League is to be congratulated on the amount of work done this summer. They have put on two sales and are already planning for another.

Mrs. Ensign McCaughy also conducted the weekend meetings. All day Sunday her beautiful singing and stirring talks were an inspiration and blessing to those who heard her.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editors' communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.00 prepaid. Address The Publications Sec-
retary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada
West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg.
Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside
Streets, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Editorial Notes

In Memory of the Founder

FOUNDER'S DAY, which will hence-
forth be observed annually on July
5th, should serve to keep green in our
memories the wonderful life and
achievements of our first General.
Ours will be the loss if we forget, and
let us add, the loss of our children and
children's children. In a sense true
perhaps of no other movement to-day,
William Booth is The Army—that is,
the consecration, the spirit, the pur-
pose, the example of his heroic life
constitute and must ever remain, the
Organization's mainspring and ideal—
nay, the mainspring and ideal of every
true representative of the Blood and
Fire. Thus the glorious truth that
Christ lives in the world through His
blessed indwelling of His people, is
beautifully paralleled by the truth that
the spirit of its Founder—in all
its purity, strength, and quenchless
love for souls—exists and marches on
and inspires in The Army of to-day.

Take Time

THOSE who would worship God and
commune with Him must find the
closet, close the door, and wait upon the
Lord. We cannot rush in and out of the
Divine Presence and make much headway
in prayer. There must be waiting, com-
posure, settling down, meditation, in-
quiry into one's own heart and life, self-
examination, contemplation, ripening of
desire, cultivation of heart-longing, hun-
gerings and thirstings after the things of
God and after God Himself.

Confession of Failure

TO fail is sad indeed, but to fail and
lose all courage and all ambition
and hope to try again is still worse.
The acknowledgement of failure is hopeful
but the confession of failure is noble and
great. A very learned man said, "The
three hardest words in the English lan-
guage are, 'I was mistaken.'" Frederick
the Great wrote to the Senate, "I have
just lost a great battle, it was entirely
my own fault." Goldsmith says, "This
confession displayed more greatness than
all his victories." To fall may be a
great blessing if we fall upon the Rock.
To fight for self, for our own credit and
honor may ultimately result in the Rock
to fall upon us and grind us to powder.

Gold Dust

ANY profession of Jesus Christ which
brings no cross is all nonsense.
There are no fruitless deeds; all bear
either good or ill.

If the voice of God tells you a path is
right today, it cannot tell you tomorrow
that the same path is wrong.

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

The Commissioner

WILL CONDUCT A
UNITED
DEMONSTRATION
AT THE
WINNIPEG I. CITADEL
On Monday, July 7

The Army's Founder

A Tribute by The Commissioner

General William Booth, the Founder of The Salva-
tion Army, was unquestionably the first great man of
God that I personally ever had the privilege of speak-
ing to. I was a youth of Portsmouth I Corps, had just
joined up, and was full of holy ambition to do some-
thing for God. My name had been passed on to the
General and he saw me in the vestry of a church he
was then using. That brief interview lives in my
mind today. Our Founder was a man with a great
personality. There are men and men, and there are
super-men, and he was undoubtedly one, born and
chosen of God for a great purpose.

Our Founder was a fearless man. I would be in-
clined to say he never studied as a first principle
people's present feelings, but rather the Kingdom and
the future of the individual. Hence he could use the
knife and help in the building of noble characters and
workers.

Our Founder was a powerful and convincing speak-
er. No addresses I have heard in my lifetime have
made so great an impression in the moulding of my
own life as those of the Founder. I am sure the same
could be said by multitudes.

Our Founder was an affectionate man. He loved,
he cared and he toiled for us, and his love won from
his people a deep, lasting and eternal affection. He
was a grand man with a great ideal. He never relaxed,
but went straight forward with pure truths, indom-
itable will, until the great end, when his spirit swept
across the river to the land he had won his tens of
thousands for.

Oh that the world may be blessed with thousands
of such noble ceaseless toilers.

The Commissioner

Leads Sunday Campaign at Vancouver I—Ten Seekers at the Mercy Seat—Visit to Regina

SUNDAY, June 15th, is a day which
will live long in the minds, yea and
in the hearts, of all who had the privilege
of attending the services conducted by
our leaders in the Vancouver Citadel.
From the opening notes of the morning
Prayer meeting until the closing prayer
at night, the spirit and prayer of every
Officer and Comrade seemed to be, "Lord
help me to write into this day, my best."
With such a setting the Commissioner
lined out the heart-searching words of
the first song—"Must Jesus bear the
Cross alone?" and the reply from scores
of consecrated hearts came in the words,
"The consecrated Cross I'll bear." When
Brigadier Whatley had voiced the silent
prayer of every heart and asked God's
blessing upon the gathering, Lieut.-
Colonel Clark told us of his first words
as a convert, "Christ for me," and showed
us how, if we lived in the spirit of this
motto, in faith we could pierce the darkest
clouds and there behold His shining face.
He also pointed out the necessity of a
thoroughly consecrated life and complete
mastery over self in order to fight and be
a leader in a victorious battle for the
Master.

Need of Childlike Faith
Brigadier Dickerson spoke on the
great need of a childlike faith, and, by
very appropriate illustrations showed
the benefits to be derived from exercising
it in every day life.
Colonel Knott expounded to us the
truths found in the words, "Dwell deep,
and there abide," when we were all led
deeper into God's love and realized the
safety from the enemy in abiding in the
will of God, and always allowing the
Guide to go first, and then trusting with
Christian fortitude to the hand that
never lets go.

A united meeting was held in the
afternoon when the visitors were in a
reminiscent mood, and we were blessed
by hearing their personal experiences in
early S.A. warfare. From the opening
words by Brigadier Whatley, who told

us of his first introduction to the Army
in South Africa, to the closing remarks
by Colonel Knott who related his ex-
perience as a young Captain in Denmark,
the audience were deeply interested.

From the opening notes of the morning
Prayer meeting to prayer under such remarkable
circumstances, that even the most doubt-
ful must have admitted that God does,
in a most practical way, answer the prayer
of the righteous.

In coming up to the night meeting,
we felt that God was going to meet with
us in a very special manner; nor were we
disappointed. In the open-air meeting
held previous to the indoor-meeting,
Brigadier Dickerson spoke most con-
vincingly of the satisfying nature of the
Christian religion compared to any other
substitute which might be tried.

Fresh Vision of the Cross
The theme of the night meeting was,
"The Cross, its attraction, and its power,"
the story of which was very touchingly
presented by Colonel Clark, when we
were given a fresh vision of the Cross and
its significance. This was followed up
by Colonel Knott, who took as his key
to the heart of man, the words of the
Master when He said, "Ye must be born
again," teaching the necessity and purpose
of the second birth.

Conviction was written on the faces
of many whose eyes had been opened
and whose hearts had been touched as they
listened to the "Old Old Story" which
has never lost its power; and as we were
led on in the prayer meeting by Brigadier
Dickerson we rejoiced to see six souls
taking a plunge into the Fountain and
being born into the Kingdom.

The result of the day's work will not
be fully known until we go to receive
our reward for our labors, but we are
pleased that He saw fit for our eyes to
behold ten hearts renewed by His grace,
and stepping out boldly upon the promises
of God which have never failed. All
felt, at the close of the day, that in our
new Chief Secretary and Social Men's

PICKED UP

The Commissioner conducted a Spirit-
ual Day with the Cadets on their last
Sunday in the Training Garrison. The
Sessions were hallowed seasons of bless-
ing, the presence of the Holy Spirit being
mightily felt throughout. The day con-
cluded with the signing of covenants by
the Cadets and a united re-consecration
to God and The Army around the Flag.

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder opened a
sale of work at Fort Rouge on Monday
June 16, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Knott
and a number of women Staff Officers.
The sale was held in the St. Alban's Hall
and continued for two days. Over \$200
was realized.

Staff-Captain Oake has returned to
Territorial Headquarters after a nine
hundred mile auto trip in Saskatchewan
in the interests of the Subscribers'
Department. Numerous villages and
towns were visited far from the rail-
road, municipal councils met and the
visitors well received. Ensign Shaw
accompanied the Staff-Captain on one
portion of the journey and Ensign
Jones on another.

Temporarily at least the Rainy River
Corps was without a Hall recently.
Buildings suitable for Army purposes are
scarce in that part of the country but
Envoy Johnstone of the Brandon Divisional
Headquarters, assisted by Sergeant-
Major Stirling, secured the site of an old
curling rink and with the lumber obtain-
ed, plus some hard work, had a respectable
Hall erected in a very short time.

Aided by a staff of workers, Ensign
Lekson has been busy making improve-
ments at the Army's Camp at Sandy Bay,
Lake Winnipeg. Five substantial frame
buildings have been put up for sleeping
accommodation and the bush has been
cleared from the adjoining recently ac-
quired property with a view to making a
ground for recreational purposes.

Lieutenant Sinclair has been ap-
pointed to the Sandy Bay Camp and
will supervise the culinary arrange-
ments. The Lieutenant, it will be re-
membered, rendered good service in
this department last year. He will be
assisted by Pro-Lieutenant Morgan.

Coming Events

Colonel Knott

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Brandon Tues, July 8
(Installation of Brigadier Goodwin as
Divisional Commander)

Regina Thurs, July 10
(Installation of Major John Habbick
as Divisional Commander)

STAFF-CAPTAIN OAKE

Calgary Sun.-Mon., July 13-14
(Wedding of Captains Thierstein and
Davis)

Secretary, we had real servants of God
who were in for victory and to whom we
could look as real leaders in every sense
of the word.

At Regina

Friday, June 20th, was an eventful
day when we were favored by a visit
from Commissioner Hodder and Colonel
Knott, the new Chief Secretary.

The Colonel after voicing his thanks
for the hearty appreciation given him
as our second in command, launched out
in a very explanatory and appreciative
address, largely on his visit to Palestine.
He concluded by making a strong appeal
for careful thought on soul matters and
a definite stand for God and humanity.
Major Larson, Staff-Captain Oake and
a number of other Officers were present.
Previous to the large gathering two
open-air meetings were held. The Senior
and Junior Bands turned out and an
imposing march took place to the Citadel.
bringing along the crowd. Ensign Acton
had spent much time and energy in
announcing the visit.

Forty-f

At a Largely Commissioner of First

COMMISSIONING DAY.

June 23rd, was a great day
Salvation Army in Western
and many hearts all over the
were doubtless turning with ex-
pectancy, and hope towards the
in the Winnipeg Rink that 44
44 new Officers were commis-
sent forth to re-inforce our stan-
viewed from an Army figure
in the light of eternal issues, it
tous happening when 44
young men and women are
do battle with the hosts of
period of intensive training
paration for their life's task
well imagine that three who
be looking on at such an event
concerned as to the out-
Army world would be praying
young warriors might go forth
Spirit's might and do exploit
Hell would plot and plan for
but Heaven would rejoice,
boundless provision for ex-
exhaustible grace, courage, and
all the armor of God to be su-
the arsenals above.

An Inspiring Sight

It was truly an inspiring
Cadets marched into the rink
the aisles through files of
Scouts and Guards, to their
the platform. How the
cheered as they marched, eyes
and with faces aglow, a
spectacle of sanctified and
young manhood and womanhood
with holy zeal to grapple with
misery, and snatch souls from
"To the front! the cry
How the grand old song sear-
on a new beauty and mean-
words swelled forth from the
tion, driving home afresh the
call of God! "In the conflict
wanted!"

The voice of Mrs. Major
then heard in prayer, thanking
His revelation and His call,
the Divine blessing on the
Captain Ivy Hodder's sole
to full consecration to God
and the Scripture reading b
Secretary was along the
Some live comments were
Colonel on the words "revere
an essential qualification for
Army Officers is fervency of
declared. "They might have
ful talents and gifts, but their
fervent in spirit if these were
of blessing to the people.

Makes Them a Living

"Fervency of spirit is an
which draws on all life's
he said "and makes them a
It acts on the soul as a g
against all opposing forces.
up with zeal impresses o
seriousness. Is not such a
preferred to that of being lik
Anyone can drift like an ice
a rudder or propelling po
we not rather choose that o
like a well-directed ship! A
Captain on the bridge. The
young comrades are fervent
have the Captain—Jesus Chr
Our prayer and hope is th
maintain their fervency, and
ever impel and urge them
victory."

The presentation of First
cates by the Commissioner
place. It is a tribute to the
Mrs. Bond and Moorhead
efficient and painstaking tea-
as to the Cadets and Officer
the course for their applica-
gence in learning, that even
the examinations, 25 of them

A review of the Session wa
by Major Carter, the Train
Principal, who gave the follo
ing particulars of what the
done whilst in Training.
"Having completed their
studies in the Training Go
my privilege and pleasure

Forty-four New Officers are Commissioned

At a Largely Attended Meeting in the Winnipeg Rink COMMISSIONER HODDER Commissions and Appoints the Cadets of the "Fidelity" Session—Presentation of First Aid Certificates—Impressive Dedicatory Service in the Citadel

COMMISSIONING Day, Monday, June 23rd, was a great day for the Salvation Army in Western Canada, and many hearts all over the Territory were doubtless turning with faith, expectancy, and hope towards the Meeting in the Winnipeg Rink that night when 44 new Officers were commissioned and sent forth to re-inforce our fighting line. Viewed from an Army standpoint, and in the light of eternal issues, it is a momentous happening when 44 consecrated young men and women are sent out to do battle with the hosts of sin after a period of intensive training and preparation for their life's task. We can well imagine that three worlds would be looking on at such an event; all deeply concerned as to the outcome. The Army world would be praying that these young warriors might go forward in the Spirit's might and do exploits for God. Hell would plot and plan for their ruin, but Heaven would rejoice, and make boundless provision for stores of inexhaustible grace, courage, wisdom, and all the armor of God to be supplied from the arsenals above.

An Inspiring Sight

It was truly an inspiring sight as the Cadets marched into the rink and down the aisles through files of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, to their places on the platform. How the large crowd cheered as they marched, eager, buoyant, and with faces aglow, a magnificent spectacle of sanctified and consecrated young manhood and womanhood, burning with holy zeal to grapple with vice and misery, and snatch souls from the burning. "To the front! the cry is ringing. How the grand old song seemed to take on a new beauty and meaning as the words swelled forth from that congregation, driving home afresh the ever ringing call of God! "In the conflict men are wanted."

The voice of Mrs. Major Carter was then heard in prayer, thanking God for His revelation and His call, and asking the Divine blessing on the gathering. Captain Ivy Hodder's solo was a call to full consecration to God's purposes, and the Scripture reading by the Chief Secretary was along the same lines. Some live comments were made by the Colonel on the words "fervent in spirit". An essential qualification for Salvation Army Officers is fervency of spirit, he declared. They might have many beautiful talents and gifts, but they must be fervent in spirit if these were to be made of blessing to the people.

Makes Them a Living Flame

"Fervency of spirit is an experience which draws on all life's possibilities," he said "and makes them a living flame. It acts on the soul as a great defence against all opposing forces. A man eaten up with zeal impresses one with his seriousness. Is not such a state to be preferred to that of being like an iceberg? Anyone can drift like an iceberg, without a rudder or propelling power. Would we not rather choose that our lives were like a well-directed ship! A ship with a Captain on the bridge. Thank God our young comrades are fervent in spirit and have the Captain—Jesus Christ—aboard. Our prayer and hope is that they will maintain their fervency, and that it will ever impel and urge them forward to victory."

The presentation of First Aid Certificates by the Commissioner then took place. It is a tribute to the instructors—Drs. Bond and Moorhead—for their efficient and painstaking teaching, as well as to the Cadets and Officers who took the course, for their application and diligence in learning, that everyone passed the examinations, 25 of them with honors.

A review of the Session was then given by Major Carter, the Training Garrison Principal, who gave the following interesting particulars of what the Cadets had done whilst in Training. He said:

"Having completed their course of studies in the Training Garrison, it is my privilege and pleasure to hand over

to the Commissioner the 1923-24 Session of Cadets.

"The Cadets entered the Garrison on October 9th, 1923, and, during their first days had the privilege of attending the Congress conducted by the Chief of the Staff.

"During the intervening months no efforts have been spared by the Training Garrison Staff and myself to give the Cadets that all-round Training necessary to qualify them for the work to which they have dedicated their lives, viz. the Saving of Souls and the building up of the Salvation Army.

"To this end 74 lectures have been given. (In these the Cadets have had the privilege of listening to the Com-

missioner and efficient service I have received from the Training Garrison Staff Officers, Adjutant Steele and Ensign Ellis, and the other members of the Staff. They have worked incessantly, morning, noon and night in the interests of the Cadets and I am deeply grateful to them each one.

"In all our Training, we have kept first things first. The deepening and development of their Spiritual experiences has been our first thought. We look expectantly to the future and believe that the Kingdom of God will be the richer for the sending out of these forty-four (44) consecrated lives. May the blessing of God rest upon them. May He lift up the light of His countenance

not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

"Take this as a message from God" said the Commissioner "and rest assured that whatever comes it will work out for your good. You need have no fear. God is greater than all that can be against you. You will have difficulties, but in the midst of them you can pierce the darkest cloud and behold the promise of your Master written in letters of gold on the skies."

As all knelt in prayer the Commissioner committed them to God and His keeping and dedicated them to their high and holy mission, asking for an outpouring of the Spirit on them and that their work would be crowned with much success.

The meeting closed with a triumph song from the new Officers, who sang it with much earnestness and abandon. May they truly prove to be "Servants of Christ, sent forth to do His bidding"; may the Army throughout the Territory speedily feel the influence of their zeal and enthusiasm, and may the hosts of hell feel the terrific impact of this new fighting force for righteousness.

THE DEDICATORY SERVICE

In the Winnipeg Citadel, a few hours previous to the Commissioning, a solemn and impressive Dedicatory Service for the Cadets was conducted by the Commissioner. The songs chosen were of a deeply devotional character, breathing of life-long consecration and service. Mrs. Colonel Knott and Lieut.-Colonel Taylor led in prayer; Mrs. Commissioner Hodder read a Scripture portion and Captain Ivy Hodder soloed.

Major Carter, the Training Garrison Principal, spoke of his high hopes for the success of the first session of Canadian Cadets which he had been privileged to train for service in the Army. He gave them three words to remember—contact, vision, and continuity—words which would mean success to them if they grasped their meaning and put into practice what faithfulness to them involved. By contact he meant keeping in touch with God, renewing one's strength daily, having a constant supply of Divine power. By vision he meant seeing that every appointment brought with it a golden opportunity, and by continuity he meant keeping on and never turning back.

The Commissioner gave some illuminating reminiscences from his 42 years' experience as an Officer, telling of hardships gladly borne for Christ's sake and of glorious victories won through faith and perseverance. He exhorted the Cadets to stand faithful and to attempt great things for God.

The following vows were then repeated by the Cadets.

1. IN THE presence of this congregation I now declare that I have received with all my heart the Salvation offered by Jehovah, and I have experienced God to be my Father, and Jesus Christ to be my Saviour, and the Holy Spirit to be my guide and strength. I believe that the Salvation Army has been raised by God, and is sustained and is directed by Him.

2. I AM thoroughly convinced of the truth of The Army's teaching.

3. I DECLARE that God has called me to give my life unreservedly for the Salvation of others and for Officership in The Salvation Army, and I promise that I will be true to its colors until I die. They were then dedicated for service by the Commissioner in the following prayer.

"Lord, we bring this company of young people to Thee and dedicate them to Thy service. We ask Thee to lay Thy hand on each one of them. Grant that Thy Holy Spirit may seal them Thine, for the benefit of the people. May they go forth to save others. Amen."

The gathering was then brought to a close with prayer by the Chief Secretary

Special Commissioning Song

Tune—"Servants of Christ"

Servants of Christ, sent forth to do His bidding,
Servants of Christ, we go lost souls to save,
Saved by His blood, His grace divine is keeping,
While o'er our ranks the Army colours wave.

Flag of all Nations,
Flag of the free,
Under thy colours,
We stand for liberty.

To all mankind, our message full salvation
Tidings of joy we'll take o'er land and sea
Not in our strength, but on the Saviour's promise,
The blood and fire shall ever be our plea.

Red, yellow, blue, emblem of love keep waving,
O'er all our heads, as we the pathway run.
Loyal servants we life's toils and cares are braving,
Until the Saviour says to each "Well done!"

upon them and give them peace and victory!"

The Commissioner's Thanks

The Commissioner, in receiving the Cadets from the Training Principal, thanked him and his Staff for the hard toil they had put in to bring the Cadets up to a state of efficiency.

He also expressed thanks to the parents who had given their sons and daughters for the work of the Army, saying that the sacrifice and consecration was not all on the side of the young people. A word of thanks was also given to the doctors who had given such gracious service in teaching First Aid. Lastly the Commissioner thanked the Cadets themselves for having responded to the Call for service in the cause of God and the Army.

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder also gave an address, welcoming the reinforcements to the battlefield and stating that they were going out to publish the story of the Cross, to preach the Atonement and to proclaim the fundamental truths of God's Word, for which the Army always stood.

She concluded with an appeal for others to come forward and fill their places for the next Training Session. The Citadel Band and Male Chorus rendered appropriate selections.

The most interesting event of the evening, the Commissioning and Appointment of the Cadets, then followed. Amid much cheering and handclapping the Cadets were promoted one by one to the status of Officers, and received their marching orders.

Then, grouped under the Flag, they were given a solemn charge by the Commissioner, who chose the Lord's words to Joshua as the message for the "Fidelity" Session. They are as follows:

"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be

missioner and Mrs. Hodder, the Chief Secretary, Field Secretary, and other Departmental Heads. There have been 91 Bible Classes; 42 Doctrinal; 41 Field Organization; 32 Arithmetic; 23 Field Drill; 33 Subject Notes (Theoretical and Practical); 34 First Aid Classes; 25 Singing Classes, 19 Examinations have been held (including the First Aid Examination and three Lecture Tests). "Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, and full days on Sundays have been devoted to practical Field Training. In this connection 1,177 hours have been spent in house-to-house visitation; 1,026 houses have been entered and prayed in; 20 souls have been saved during visitation; 30,633 "War Crys" have been sold.

"During the term, four special Financial Appeals have been successfully carried through:

1. Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief, realizing \$6,033.00.
2. Cadets' Carol Singing Brigades, realizing \$926.50.
3. The Self-Denial appeal, realizing \$5,564.00.
4. The "Butterfly Fair" (Memorial Scheme) \$330.00.

Efficient Services

In connection with these special Appeals, I must mention the efficient services rendered by Adjutant Steele with regard to the organizing.

"If I said the Cadets were perfect no one would believe me, but up to their light and a good deal of light has come during this Training period. I believe every Cadet is fully sanctified. I have no reason to doubt their Spiritual experiences.

"I hand them over to the Commissioner with a good deal of confidence, believing that to a man and woman they will give a good account of themselves.

In conclusion, I must refer to the

ED UP

conducted a Spirit-
adets on their last
ing Garrison. The
d seasons of bless-
ie Holy Spirit being
out. The day con-
g of servants by
ited re-consecration
y around the Flag.

Hodder opened a
Rouge on Monday.
Mrs. Colonel Knott
men Staff Officers.
the St. Albert's
o days. Over \$300

e has returned to
rters after a nine
rip in Saskatchewan
of the Subscribers
ous villages and
far from the rail-
ncils met and the
ed. Ensign Shaw
ff-Captain on one
rney and Ensign

at the Rainy River
a Hall recently.
Army purposes are
of the country but
the Brandon Divis-
sisted by Sergeant
d the site of an old
the lumber obtain-
k, had a respectable
short time.

of workers, Ensign
y making improve-
amp at Sandy Bay,
e substantial frame
put up for sleeping
the bush has been
oining recently ac-
a view to making a
al purposes.

air has been ap-
ly Day Camp and
culinary arrange-
nant, it will be re-
ed good service in
year. He will be
utenant Morgan.

Events

Knott

SECRETARY

..... Tues., July 8
Guadier Goodwin as
commander)

..... Thurs. July 10
for John Habkirk
Commander

AIN OAKE

..... Mon., July 13-14
Thierstein and
le)

al servants of God
y and to whom we
nders in every sense

gina

was an eventful
avored by a visit
Hodder and Colonel
of Secretary.

voicing his thanks
association given him
mand, launched out
y and appreciated
visit to Palestine.
ing a strong appeal
a soul matters and
od and humanity.
Captain Oake and
Officers were pres-
erage gathering two
held. The Senior
turned out and an
place to the Citadel.
wd, Ensign Acton
ne and energy in



at Lethbridge

Saved in Jail Meet-
ing Returns to God

Mrs. Marsland and On Sunday, June 16, comrades stormed the s throughout the day in morning Holiness ssed season of God's by all present, testi- ven of personal vic- and at the close three conversion took place. Holy Spirit was again k among the congre- n, a backslider recent- ed, came home again nny related a sad ex- ying the call of God. o he was accepted for k as a Medical Mis- . But, bless the Lord, yry.

the streets and at Galt tracting hundreds of Lucy Hardy of Big- e, her parents, Bane- s. Hardly, assisted in er glowing testimonies and cheered her old -Envy.

North Battleford

and Mrs. Jones. For d been looking toward Staff-Captain Habikr ale, conscious that such f talent could not be effective in producing

disappointed for each upon the good things of God, and all who were p by the speaking, ing of the visitors.

, who was billed as the evening, delighted all as suitable way, he led us steps of his rise from yor, in which he was e glory to God for His nd due credit to the f the Salvation Army. congregation, "Come and was unanimous. and playing of Staff- was much enjoyed at

the Pas

n, Candidate Bowles, n, were conducted The Open-Airs were e crowds who listened object lesson was follo- . The music and ry attractive.

et we bid farewell to the hearts of all, always been blessed by ough much inspiration

py stay the Officers are to the Comrades and have stood by so faith- hearty welcome awaits

St. James Band Visits Four Towns in Manitoba

The Band left Saturday afternoon in six automobiles, with Staff-Captain Oake in charge, for Elm Creek. Upon their arrival they were greeted by the Ladies' Aid Society who had prepared a lunch for the Bandmen. A first-class program of music in the Open-Air followed, which was received with much clapping and a generous collection.

Sunday morning found the Band motoring to Wingham where they conducted a Salvation service, Captain Collier taking the lesson which proved much blessing to those present. Captain Irwin and Brother and Sister Cormack carried on at the Elm Creek Sunday School which was attended by a hundred and twenty young people and adults.

In the afternoon the Band motored to Carman, where they gave a real Salvation Army Festival and service. They also visited the Carman Hospital and their music was greatly appreciated by the patients. Captain Irwin and Brother and Sister Cormack, motored to Carros where they conducted a Salvation service.

This was followed by an open-air meeting, when Captain Irwin gave an address. This meeting was attended by five hundred people and there was no less than a hundred motor cars around the ring. The visit was a success in every way and much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Lee for the splendid arrangements they had made for the entertaining of the Bandmen.

Saskatoon Citadel String Band Gives Program

This combination was organized some eighteen months ago by Mrs. Adjutant Junker, wife of the Corps Officer, and has proven a valuable acquisition in the Monday night Young People's Meeting, especially as it is composed practically of all Y. P. workers. Mrs. Junker is to be complimented on the splendid combination. She had remarkable success with similar organizations in Denmark where she had memberships of more than 25 players at various Corps.

The String Band rendered a most pleasing recital in the Saskatoon Citadel on the evening of Monday, June 10th, over which Mrs. Staff-Captain Habikr presided. Musical numbers included selections by the String Band, violin duets, harp selection and two delightful mandolin selections by Mrs. Junker. Ice cream and other refreshments were served during an intermission in the program. This was the last appearance of the String Band prior to the reparture of Adjutant and Mrs. Junker for their new appointment at Victoria, B.C., and in Mrs. Junker, especially, the String Band will lose a valued and capable leader.

Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. On Sunday, all day the meetings were of a spiritual character. In the afternoon three children were dedicated under the Flag, by Ensign Acton. At night Ensign Cooper was in command. His appeal was clear-cut and impressive. Afterward a splendid Open-Air meeting near the City Hall was held.

Holiness Rivets

Extracts from an address by Major-Carter at the Winnipeg Citadel.

Some say Holiness is impossible, "With God all things are possible."

Holiness is much deeper than Salvation.

The life of Holiness is allied with the life of happiness.

Holiness is not for the unconverted.

God is more concerned about your Holiness than anything else in the universe.

Holiness is not giving up sin.

Holiness really means the destruction of sin.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS

To be Field Major:
Commandant T. Hoddinott; Brandon

To be Adjutant:
Ensign F. Okerstrom, Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian)

To be Ensign:
Captain Stella Caterer, North Winnipeg.

Ensign Ruby Yetman, Regina II.

Ensign Elizabeth Tigerstedt, Vancouver IV.

Ensign Ellen Peake, Saskatoon II.

Ensign Geo. Talbot, Melfort.

To be Captain:
Pro-Capt. Isa McDowell, North Battleford.

Pro-Capt. Percy Alder, Calgary Men's Social.

Pro-Capt. William O'Donnell, Winnipeg Men's Social.

Pro-Capt. H. Bowles, Maple Creek.

Lieut. Edythe Peterson, T. H. Q.

Lieut. James Neill, Vegreville.

Lieut. R. Patterson, Winnipeg IX.

Lieut. W. McGillivray, Kerrobert.

Lieut. Alma Willis, Vermilion.

Lieut. Grace Jones, Stettler.

Lieut. Elsie Yarlett, Saskatoon II.

Lieut. Elsie Pulver, Red Deer.

Lieut. Laura Tisdale, Trail.

Lieut. Pearl Elliott, Grace Hospital.

Lieut. Eva Garnett, North Vancouver.

Lieut. John Craft, Macleod.

Lieut. Clara Rydberg, Hanna.

Lieut. Peter Coombs, Chilliwack.

Lieut. Herbert Grainger, Shaunavon.

To be Lieutenant:
Pro-Lieut. Ethel Allen T.H.Q.

Pro-Lieut. Olive Dowkes, Kildonan Home.

Pro-Lieut. Molly Moore, Grace Hospital.

Pro-Lieut. Margaret Walker, Kamsack.

Pro-Lieut. Albert Green, Vancouver Men's Social.

Pro-Lieut. Percy Harbord, Subscriber's Dept.

Pro-Lieut. Magnus Johnsrud, Winnipeg.

Pro-Lieut. Manuel Milley, Indian Head.

Pro-Lieut. Alex Parkinson, Camrose.

Pro-Lieut. George Sinclair, Special Work.

Pro-Lieut. John Sullivan, Swan River.

Pro-Lieut. Wilkie Wiseman, Lloydminster.

MAIRIAGES—

Captain Herbert Newman, out from Winnipeg I Corps, September, 1920, to Captain Lily Nelson, out from Winnipeg I Corps, October 1918, last stationed at Calgary II, on Monday, June 9th, at Winnipeg. Transferred to Jagan.

Captain Frank Capon, out from Regina I, September 1919, now stationed at Nelson, B. C., to Captain Ada Lucas, out from Port Arthur, September 1920, last stationed at Vancouver V Corps, on Monday, June 9th, at Nelson, B. C.

Captain George Fugelsang, out from Fort William, Ont., September, 1918, now stationed Subscriber's Dept., to Ensign M. Freeman, out from Lippincott St., Toronto, November, 1911, last stationed at Fort William, Ont., on Wednesday, June 18th, at Fort William.

APPOINTMENTS

FIELD-MAJOR T. HODDINOTT, from Victoria to Brandon, Man.

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jackson, from Calgary II to Medicine Hat.

Adjutant L. Lawson, from Red Deer to Swift Current.

Adjutant Wm. Kerr, from Calgary II to Edson.

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones, from North Battleford to Moose Jaw.

Adjutant and Mrs. M. Junker, from Saskatoon I to Victoria.

Ensign M. Dorin, from Chilliwack to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Ensign E. Laycock, from Fernie to Winnipeg III.

Ensign J. Sharpe, from Swift Current to Motor Van, Manitoba.

Ensign Fletcher, from Watrous to Yorkton.

Ensign J. Reader, from Melville to North Battleford.

Ensign and Mrs. W. Kitson, transferred to Canada East.

Ensign and Mrs. F. Morrill, from Dauphin to St. James.

Ensign and Mrs. F. Bailey, from New Westminster to Nelson.

Ensign R. Yetman, from Virden to Regina II.

Ensign E. Peake, from Kerrobert to Saskatoon II.

Ensign M. Hanson, from North Vancouver to Kamloops.

Ensign and Mrs. Geo. Mundy, from Prince Albert to Saskatoon I.

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt, transferred from Canada East Territory to Winnipeg I Corps.

Ensign and Mrs. Huband, transferred from Canada East Territory, to Fort William.

Ensign and Mrs. McBain, transferred to Canada East Territory.

Ensign H. Holmgren, from Training Garrison Staff to Grace Hospital.

Ensign A. Saunders, from Selkirk to Manitoba Division, as Divisional Helper with special responsibility for Y. P. Work.

Captain J. Sutherland, from Rossland to Kelowna.

Captain J. Herman, from Trail to Coleman.

Captain and Mrs. Shatford, from Vancouver II to Vernon.

Captain E. Garnett, from Vancouver III to North Vancouver.

Captain A. Sheriff, from Vancouver IV to Pentiction.

Captain and Mrs. Coleman, from Prince Rupert to Vancouver II.

Captain V. Barker, from Ketchikan to Wetaskiwin.

Captain E. Leadbetter, from Editorial Dept. to Elmwood (Wpg. VII).

Captain N. Hutchings, from Training Garrison Staff to Calgary II.

Captain M. Stratton, from Winnipeg III to Selkirk.

Captain and Mrs. B. Collier, from St. James to Calgary I.

Captain J. Loughton, from Regina II to Financial Work T. H. Q.

Captain L. Hardy, from Biggar to Melville.

Captain E. Pulver, from Biggar to Red Deer.

Captain and Mrs. Ede, from Kelowna to Fernie.

Captain I. Watt, from Nanaimo to Vancouver III.

Captain and Mrs. Capon, from Nelson to New Westminster.

Captain O. Schwartz, from Rainy River to The Pas.

Captain E. Stunell, from Kamloops to Cranbrook.

Captain L. Tisdale, from Kamloops to Trail.

Captain R. Patterson, from Calgary II to Winnipeg IX (Fort Rouge).

Captain E. Yarlett, from Kerrobert to Saskatoon II.

Captain A. Stocks, from Kenora to Winnipeg VIII (pro tem).

Captain and Mrs. D. Rae, from Weyburn to Prince Rupert.

Captain H. Grainger, from Moose Jaw to Shaunavon.

Captain J. Johnson, from Watrous to Yorkton.

Captain L. Roskelley, from North Vancouver to Rossland.

Captain A. Rasmussen, from Saskatoon II to Swan River.

Captain and Mrs. H. Chapman, from Winnipeg LX to Prince Albert.

Captain D. Hammond, from Coleman to High River.

Captain L. Richards, from Kamsack to Watrous.

Captain and Mrs. H. Bowles, from Indian Head to Maple Creek.

Captain E. Payne, from Swan River to Virden.

Captain and Mrs. Joyce, from Yorkton to Biggar.

Captain G. Jones, from Wetaskiwin to Stettler.

Captain E. Haines, from Fernie to Winnipeg III.

Captain E. Hunter, from Cranbrook to Vancouver V.

Captain and Mrs. A. Walker, from Stettler to Weyburn.

Captain I. McDowell, from Melville to North Battleford.

Captain W. McGillivray, from Edson to Kerrobert.

Captain E. McKay, from Juneau to Prince George.

Captain A. Willis, from Wetaskiwin to Vermilion.

Captain E. Peterson, from Winnipeg II to Territorial Headquarters.

Captain Fred Dorin, from Edson to Northern British Columbia Division.

Captain P. Elliot, from Ketchikan to Grace Hospital.

Pro-Capt. E. K. Tobin, from High River to Motor Van, Manitoba.

Pro-Capt. J. Neill, from Humboldt to Vegreville.

Pro-Capt. G. Lock, from Maple Creek to Indian Head.

Pro-Capt. Chas. Edwards, from Elmwood to Rainy River.

Lieut. T. McPeake, from Vermilion to Red Deer.

Lieut. M. Walker, from Kamsack to Melville.

Lieut. M. Milley, from Regina II to Indian Head.

Lieut. John Sullivan, from Winnipeg I to Swan River.

Lieut. Geo. Sinclair, from Vegreville to Special Work.

Lieut. B. Marshall, from Cranbrook to Trail.

Lieut. V. Eby, from Calgary Social to Pentiction.

Lieut. W. Hogarth, from Vernon, to Vancouver Men's Social.

Lieut. A. Williamson, from Fort William to Editorial Dept., T.H.Q.

Lieut. K. Baker, from Vancouver V to Cranbrook.

Lieut. B. Newbury, from Juneau to Prince George.

Pro-Lieut. J. Stobbert, from Coleman to High River.

Pro-Lieut. W. Hranic, from Elmwood to Kamsack.

Pro-Lieut. M. Weeks, from Winnipeg VIII to Selkirk.

Pro-Lieut. A. Parnell, from Selkirk to Winnipeg VIII.

Pro-Lieut. C. Law, from Virden to Kenora.

Pro-Lieut. N. Lear, from Swan River to Virden.

Pro-Lieut. E. Langford, from Kenora to Swift Current.

Pro-Lieut. W. Leighton, from High River to Coleman.

Envoy Pearson from The Pas to Kenora.

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To be Probationary Captain:

Cadet H. Martin, Motor Van, Manitoba.

To be Probationary-Lieutenant:

Cadet Ina Anderson, Vancouver III.

Cadet Annie Bates, North Vancouver.

Cadet Sadie Christensen, Rossland B.C.

Cadet Viletta Cummins, Calgary II.

Cadet Laura Cummins, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Irene Danchuck, Chilliwack, B.C.

Cadet Laura Earle, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Mary Gardner, Ketchikan.

Cadet Grace Hoddinott, Training Garrison.

Cadet Vida Jackson, Vermilion.

Cadet Constance Little, Winnipeg VII.

Cadet Emma McLaughlin, Winnipeg VI.

Cadet Frances Neill, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Margaret Orr, Women's Social (Calgary).

Cadet Beatrice McDonald, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Gladys Poole, Wetaskiwin.

Cadet Helen Puritch, Vancouver V.

Cadet Victoria Redburn, The Pas, Man.

Cadet Margaret Grant, Grace Hospital.

Cadet Bessie Swain, Humboldt, Sask.

Cadet Ivy Thirkettle, Watrous, Sask.

Cadet Emma Wilson, Kenora, Ont.

Cadet Edith Wilbec, Vancouver IV.

Cadet Mae Young, Regina II.

Cadet Reginald Bamsey, Port Arthur.

Cadet George Bellamy, McLeod, Alta.

Cadet Lawrence Carswell, Subscriber's Department, T. H. Q.

Cadet Sidney Cookshaw, Winnipeg I.

Cadet Morgan Flannigan, Men's Social (Calgary).

Cadet William Gordon, Vegreville Alta.

Cadet John Marshall, Shaunavon, Sask.

Cadet William McPham, Rainy River.

Cadet Robert Middleton, Motor Van.

Cadet Clifford Milley, Fort Rouge.

Cadet George Morgan, Special Work.

Cadet John Morrison, Men's Social (Vancouver).

Cadet John Reeves, Special Work.

Cadet George Slout, Kerrobert, Sask.

Cadet William Thomson, Edson, Alta.

Cadet Robert Watt, Finance Dept. T. H. Q.

To be Sergeant at Training Garrison:

Cadet Stanley McKinley.

Cadet Mary Smith.

Cadet Gwen Roskelley.

HENRY C. HODDER,
Commissioner.

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, 2 Sam. 6: 1-11. "God smote him there for his rashness." (Marginal). Uzzah, like some people today, allowed his familiarity with sacred things to make him forget the awful majesty of God and the reverence due to His name. The Ark had probably been in the family of Abinadab for sixty or seventy years, so Uzzah had grown up knowing all about it. Perhaps you have been brought up in a Salvation Army family with its many privileges. If so, touch the things of God with reverence, for your responsibility is great.

Monday, 2 Sam. 6: 12-23. "She despised him in her heart." Michal admired the handsome young Officer, the hero of his country, but she was not capable of appreciating spiritual enthusiasm. To see David abuse himself for God's honor seemed folly to her. The proud princess had only bitter words for a man who could act in this way. Notice David's reply. He neither regretted his action, nor lost patience with his wife, and made known His displeasure to Michal in His own way.

Tuesday, 2 Sam. 7: 1-17. "I . . . have made thee a great name." David little thought that the name and fame which God was making for him would last for ever. God's promises are always so, and they are deeper and greater than we can grasp or imagine. Only in eternity can we understand what He has prepared for those who love Him!

Wednesday, 2 Sam. 7: 18-29. "Who am I, O Lord God?" A fresh glimpse of God's goodness always brings with it a fresh sense of our unworthiness of the least of His mercies. "Why is God so good to me?" is a question which comes to every loving heart. This is the spirit which God delights to bless and honor.

Thursday, 2 Sam. 9: 1-13. "That I may show the kindness of God unto him." David wanted to do something out of the ordinary for his dead friend's son, so he took God's kindness which is unthought, without limit and unfailing, as his model. Let our kindness to each other be on this plan, and our own hearts will be wisdom and gladdened. Then, too, we shall look for no reward but God's favor and smile.

Friday, 2 Sam. 14: 25-33. "Let me see the king's face." Absalom had not seen his father David for five years, for after the murder of his brother he escaped to Geshur where he spent three years. Even when Joab brought him back to Jerusalem two more years went by. Absalom showed his true character by the violent measures he took to force Joab to do as he wished. Not love but ambition made him want to be outwardly reconciled to his father.

Saturday, 2 Sam. 15: 1-9. "So Absalom stole the hearts of the men of Israel." Those who flatter you and make fair promises generally do so to further their own ends. If these simple Israelites had thought a little before trusting Absalom they would have saved themselves much trouble. Beware of strangers who try to gain your confidence or make you offers and promises. Warn children never to take sweets from or go with strangers. Let them rather appeal to some passer-by or to a policeman if necessary.

What is Our Reading

She read the Journal and the News,
The Green Book and the Red,
She kept the serials of the month
Securely in her head.
She read the sporting page, she knew
Each athlete by his name,
She read of baseball, football, golf,
Familiar with each game;
She looked the funny pages through;
She watched the mails to seize
The magazine she liked the best.
Whose columns most did please;
But—in her house there was a Book
With pages never turned,
Whose messages of hope and truth
Were still by her unknown.
And still she reads, and laughs and cries,
O'er stories of the hour,
And lets the Book, dust-covered, lie,
Unopened in its power.

1867 Dominion Day 1924

Borne on the wings of the morning
There sweeps a glad refrain
Across the snow topped mountains
Through forest-land and plain.
Through the little towns and hamlets
The cities far and wide.
The song of a happy people
To Canada, their pride.



THE KING



LORD BYNG

They sing of men and women
Named in the Book of Time.
Who made for a new born nation
The sacrifice sublime,
They sing of their own devotion
Unchanging as the tide,
To the land of pine and maple
To Canada, their pride.

Talks on Health

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

What You Should Know About Milk For Children

MILK—mother's milk first, cow's milk properly prepared next—is the natural food for babies and, when properly taken, one of the most valuable for children.

The key to the proper giving of cow's milk to children is found in the natural use of cow's milk.

Cow's milk is the natural food for calves.

Calves are ruminants—that is, they swallow milk into their "first stomach." There it is changed into curd. The curd is later brought into the mouth in chunks or cuds. The cuds are then chewed, made fit for final digestion and re-swallowed, this time into the "second stomach," or actual digesting stomach.

The milk is curdled in the calf's "first stomach" because its secretions are acid, just as a child's only stomach is an acid stomach.

The milk tends to curdle in the

child's only stomach just as it tends to curdle in the calf's first stomach.

The child, however, not being a ruminant, can't bring up the solid curds to break them up by chewing and thus fit them for digestion.

The net result is that if milk is taken alone and in large quantities, it is promptly converted into a chunk of very solid curd that is mechanically difficult to digest.

Milk ought, therefore, to be taken with other food, notably a cereal, of which oatmeal porridge is the type. Or, if taken pure, the milk should be taken in a stomach that has been previously alkalinized with a little bicarbonate of soda in water or a little soda or lime water may be taken in the milk.

Although it ought always to be taken with other food, milk should never constitute the major part of the meal, as it does when the child is permitted to gulp two or three glassfuls while eating.

From one pint to one pint and a half of milk should be given every growing child every day with other food.

The milk should be fresh and not

too rich in cream. If it is rich in cream—butter fat—it would better be reduced with a little water, or the excess—but not all—of the cream should be skimmed off and the milk itself chilled but never iced.

Avoid giving a child thick cream or milk rich in cream. But cream may be given with advantage on cereals or non-acid fruits twice a day. Some children cannot digest cream at all.

Butter may be given in small but gradually increasing quantities after the second year, and may be used upon cereals, vegetables and bread. Butter substitutes lack vitamins but may be good food in other particulars.

Skimmed milk and buttermilk are good substitutes for whole milk in children who cannot digest cream, but when used ought to be supplemented with butter.

Among the cheese products only the cottage cheese, which consists of broken curds, should be given to children.

With these precautions and within these limitations, dairy products comprise many of the most valuable foods for children.



Chapter IX

The Squire Lays Plans

THE master of Rirdale Priory did look too well pleased when he found no one to meet him but the driver of the car.

"Good day Giles, where is Master Gilbert?"

"He left by the noon train sir."

"For where?"

"That he did not say sir. He attended to all the business himself; his luggage was labelled for Waterloo, London, to left till called for, but as he travelled a branch line he could transfer to train."

"Thank you, I shall have something to say to him about this when we meet. How little he knew—this man of world, where the next meeting would take place!"

Inspired His Soul

This poor, rich man had not reckoned with human nature like his son. He thought this youth was so much in his hand. But the fact that Gilbert came of a Christian mother perfectly accounted for the fearless courage inspired his soul to live a clean life. Far only his body and brain had received any attention, but now the soul and spiritual part of his life had to be reckoned with. Since he had committed into keeping of God his whole being, we look for great developments, even the Squire was turning inwardly at the wear of respect shown to him by his son that was communing with nature's nature's God.

Sometimes the train would slow down and he caught sight of the violets primroses—how fresh and clean everything looked. It never dawned on him his own clean heart had more to do with it than the atmosphere he breathed.

"Well Giles, how is all at home?"

"The Squire."

"Oh, it's all right sir."

"Has Burton gone?"

"Well yes, I think the last load moved off as I drove by with Master Gilbert. There was almost a sneer on the Squire's face as he said:

"Not many loads from a four-room cottage."

"No indeed sir, but then there was green-house and all the shrubs, trees, vines, the barn and the pig and hen yard. Yes sir, they do say there were more sixty cart loads. You see, sir, it was his own material, and the best is in Prenton advised him."

Can't be Put Down

"What! my own solicitor? And he has carted all the rubbish?"

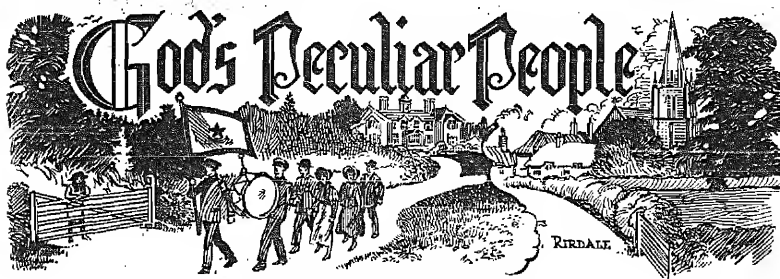
"Well, Mr. Latimer has rented Old Mill, and everyone in the village owned a cart and horse loaned him. Even the women went and helped. Mrs. Burton scrub and paper. I'll do say that family can't be down by anyone; it's like trying to blow a balloon beneath water. The Squire's it's their religion."

"You tut Giles, you're getting so serious. I won't have any of this nonsense amongst my servants."

"Begging your pardon sir, but it's village talk, and one can't be helping it in the stables and the kitchen. The Squire felt rather ashamed himself for having listened to gossip, but it was the only way to get any information. Daisy was at the wheel when the car stopped."

"Oh, papa, I am so glad to see back."

While he stooped to kiss the upturned face the thought came mind, is this all I have to greet me



By SISTER MRS. MURRAY, Selkirk, Man.

Chapter IX The Squire Lays Plans

THE master of Rirdale Priory did not look too well pleased when he found no one to meet him but the driver of his car.

"Good day Giles, where is master Gilbert?"

"He left by the noon train sir."

"For where?"

"That he did not say sir. He attended to all the business himself; the luggage was labelled for Waterloo, London, to be left till called for, but as he travelled on a branch line he could transfer to any train."

"Thank you, I shall have something to say to him about this when we meet. How little he knew—this man of the world, where the next meeting would take place!"

Inspired His Soul

This poor, rich man had not reckoned with human nature like his son. He thought this youth was so much clay in his hand. But the fact that Gilbert came of a Christian mother perhaps accounted for the fearless courage that inspired his soul to live a clean life. So far only his body and brain had received any attention, but now the soul and the spiritual part of his life had to be reckoned with. Since he had committed into the keeping of God his whole being, he may look for great developments, even as the Squire was turning inwardly at the want of respect shown to him by his son, that son was communing with nature and nature's God.

Sometimes the train would slow down and he caught sight of the violets and primroses—how fresh and clean everything looked. It never dawned upon him his own clean heart had more to do with it than the atmosphere he breathed.

"Well Giles, how is all at home?" asked the Squire.

"Oh, it's all right sir."

"Has Burton gone?"

"Well yes, I think the last load moved off as I drove by with Master Gilbert."

There was almost a sneer on the Squire's face as he said:

"Not many loads from a four-roomed cottage."

"No indeed sir, but then there was the green-house and all the shrubs, trees and vines, the barn and the pig and hen pens. Yes sir, they do say there were more than sixty cart loads. You see, sir, it was all his own material, and the best lawyer in Trenton advised him."

Can't be Put Down

"What! my own solicitor? And where has he carted all the rubbish?"

"Well, Mr. Latimer has rented the Old Mill, and everyone in the village who owned a cart and horse loaned it. Yes sir, even the women went and helped Mrs. Burton scrub and paper. Some folks do say that family can't be put down by anyone; it's like trying to sink an air balloon beneath water. They do say it's their religion."

"Tut, tut Giles, you're getting superstitious. I won't have any of that nonsense amongst my servants."

"Bugging your pardon sir, but it's just village talk, and one can't help hearing it in the stables and the kitchen." The Squire felt rather ashamed of himself for having listened to servants' gossip, but it was the only way to obtain any information. Daisy was at the door when the car stopped.

"Oh papa, I am so glad to see you back."

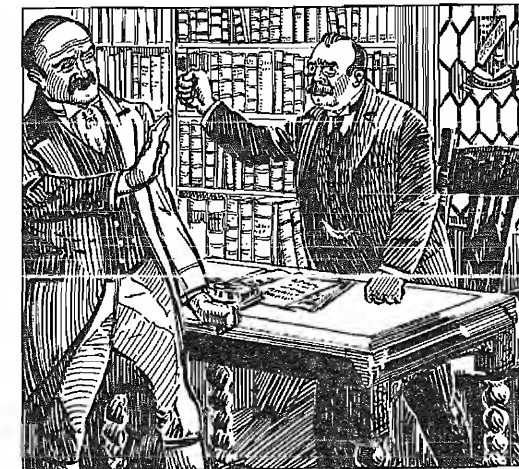
While he stooped to kiss the little upturned face the thought came to his mind, is this all I have to greet me or care

whether I live or die? How truly Squire Rossett was reaping the fruit from the seed he himself had sown!

The steward returned from his trip a week later, and when he caught sight of the game-keeper's cottage his language was not fit to put down in black and white. There stood the cottage, spotlessly clean. It almost looked new from the builder's hand; not even a dead leaf was left around. As Burton came to it twelve years before, so he had left it, except that the inside was in perfect order for the next tenant. Thompson's first thought was the law, but when he discovered that Burton had

more, but there was no sympathetic voice to soothe his irritation. In fact he had taken care of number one so long there was no one but number one to take care of now. Since he had acquired the wealth of his forbears he had tried to live the life of a country gentleman. Perhaps his weakest point was that he considered to have a steward to guide and direct his affairs would put him on a level with the country gentry. Contrary to his expectations, this very ambition had been his ruin.

The evenings were still chilly, but a bright fire burned in the grate. Perhaps



"Get out of here before I kick you out."

consulted the best solicitor in Trenton he knew it was useless to obtain judgment against him for recovering the plants and vines which Burton himself had planted.

Shortly after his arrival home the Squire sent for him to come to the office. What a changed man Thompson had to meet! They had parted as friends—now they met as enemies.

"Well Thompson, have you feathered your nest sufficiently?"

"I beg your pardon sir, I fail to understand you sir."

"I mean this; you have been handling my estates and business affairs till there is nothing left to handle. It was you advised me to let the Manor house in Westmorland and lease this one; I find you have been robbing Peter to pay Paul. You have placed my beautiful estate in the hands of sharks, and the furniture in this, my temporary home, may soon have to go under the hammer. You have been betting on the race course, gambling at the gaming table. It was you advised me to try and get hold of my son's legacy. It would only have been a drop in the bucket where you come in, but the lad has left me, and now you get out of here before I kick you out. May I never see you again!"

"You will see to it, a year today you will not have a shelter for your head."

The Squire made a plunge forward with "You scoundrel—he might have said

there is nothing like a coal fire for bringing back old memories. Surely it was a dream. There she stood, a sweet little woman in a neat uniform, "Oh Gilbert my husband, give up this gold and tinsel; think of Christ's words, 'He that taketh not his cross and followeth after Me is not worthy of Me.' Think of Jesus Who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross and despised the shame that He might lift up the fallen and outcast. Only think of our little son dedicated in the Army; if you persist in this you will break my heart."

Jumped to his Feet

"Rossett jumped to his feet and shook himself—it would never do to allow such morbid forebodings."

He must face the future, how dark and cheerless. One gardener must suffice, the other two he would discharge—it was no use trying to ward off his creditors. Whilst Thompson had been deceiving on every hand they had been patiently waiting.

There was a knock at the library door. The butler handed in a card, Rev. Walsale.

"Ah, I see, the new vicar I presume; show him up here William and bring a bottle of crusty old port from the cellar, some walnuts and cigars."

In a few minutes the Reverend gentleman was shaking hands with what he judged to be his richest parishioner. "Pleased to see you safe home Squire,"

"Thanks Mr. Walsale, wish I had better entertainment for you. My family is diminishing so quickly, I'm almost a bachelor."

"Ah I see, your son at college?"

"Can't exactly say; he took French leave. I shall probably hear from him tomorrow morning."

"Well sir, I trust we may often see you at the church. In these quiet little villages we must do something to rouse the interest of the people. Already I have been endeavoring to make some improvement. Instead of communion at the end of the morning service I have a special communion at seven o'clock each Sabbath morning."

Oh, and what about the stained glass windows? My little daughter has rather a fancy for it. I am afraid you two are not going to be very friendly." "Oh, aren't children peculiar; does Miss Daisy object to the change?"

Got the Right Idea

"No, she seems to reconcile the idea that you intend us to keep in mind the sufferings of Christ."

"Ah, now I see she has got the right idea. By the way Squire, was that bottle of wine brought in to look at?"

"By no means, Walsale. We must sample it and try it and try the cigars also."

It was a treat to the Squire to have someone to confide in. We shall not blame him; any port is acceptable in a storm, and the vicar, as a matter of course, must counsel all his flock. By the time the bottle of wine was empty the Rev. Walsale could have given counsel to anything that came within the hearing of his voice. His host did not take much of the beverage. He preferred remaining fully conscious of all his actions and words.

He had been heard to say if three sons had been given him he would have made the eldest a lawyer, the second a doctor, and the third a minister. One son in the family looked well in the cloth, providing he did not possess too much brains for this quiet, insipid life. Now he admired this new vicar! Here was a man after his own heart! It did not take much instinct to see the instituting of extra vespers and communions meant more collections. Why, he had even bought ducks and sheep, and they were eating on the grass in the cemetery. Oh yes, that bottle of port had opened the good man's lips. Oh how the Squire wished he too could put on a coat of paint and still pose before the world as a country gentleman.

It was nearly midnight when the vicar departed, promising to call again at an early date.

Pondering Over the Situation

The morning light was breaking bright and clear, but the Squire still sat in that same room pondering over the correspondence which had accumulated during his absence. That something must be done to ward off his creditors was evident. Some of these were hard-working fellows who never took a holiday. There was boating on the artificial lake fishing—thanks to Burton, who two years ago, made the lake and transferred the fish from other streams. Yes, and the wild ducks would be right for shooting. There were three or four good riding horses and two cars. Yes, he would invite these men down and keep up some excitement in the neighborhood. Anything was better than stagnation here alone.

One of the letters came from Daisy's grandmother asking that the child might pay her a visit. He had never been very friendly with the old lady, but as things were, it might be well to humor her whim and let Daisy go to Llandudno, yes, that would be a good plan, and in so doing the old nurse would no longer be required—another servant less to keep. Very well satisfied with himself, the Squire lay down to rest.

(To be continued)

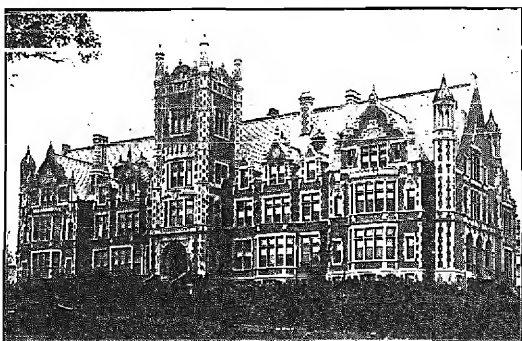
A Search Warrant

A PRIEST once reproved a peasant for reading the Bible. "But I have a search-warrant to do so," replied the man. "What do you mean, sir?" said the priest in anger. "Why," answered the peasant, "Jesus said, 'Search the Scriptures,' and I am doing only what He tells me to do." The argument was unanswerable.

SOME MEMORIALS TO THE FOUNDER



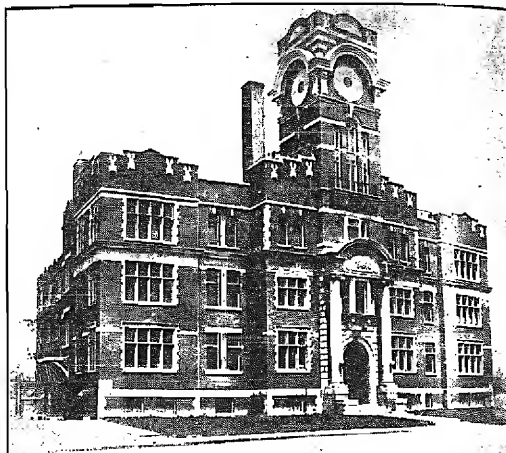
THE MEMORIAL HALL AT NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND
This magnificent building comprises a Corps Citadel and a Young People's Hall. It was erected by the people of Nottingham in memory to their revered fellow citizen.



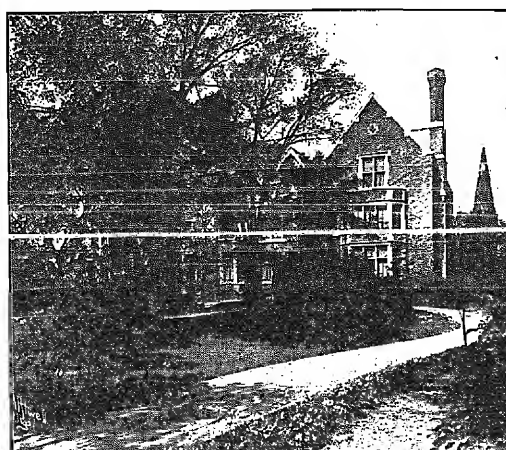
THE NEW YORK TRAINING GARRISON
One of the finest Memorials to the Founder in the world. Over 200 Cadets are annually trained for Salvation Army service in this Institution.



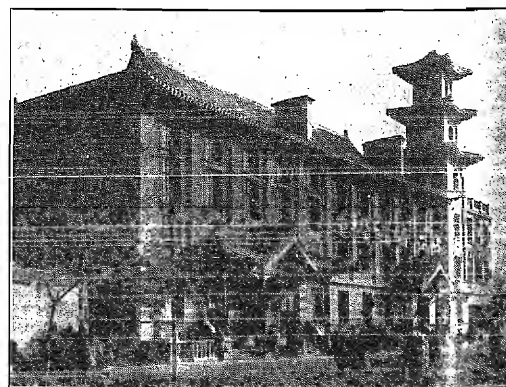
THE NEW ZEALAND TRAINING GARRISON
Occupying a beautiful site overlooking Wellington Harbor, this Institution is an imposing structure, having accommodation for fifty Cadets.



THE TORONTO TRAINING GARRISON
This splendid building has accommodation for one hundred Cadets.



THE CHICAGO TRAINING GARRISON
Which accommodates over one hundred Cadets.



TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS AND CENTRAL HALL, PEKING, CHINA
This fine property was opened in 1922, a dream of the Founder's life thus being realized. The auditorium, which seats a thousand people, has been the birthplace of many souls.



INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET

Vol. V. No. 25. Price 5c.

The Army

From its inception The Army has insisted upon the importance of immediate decisions in matters relating to the soul and God. As a result there is to be seen every Sunday night, and often on week-days — for The Army's message is not reserved for any one day — rows of men and women kneeling in penitence before God. (See article on page 3).

